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THE HONOURABLE J. C. PATTERSON

Collegiate Institute

WINDSOR - ONTARIO

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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

by

A. C. Liddell

An invitation to write a few words for the *Patrician* is always welcome, because of the opportunity it offers to thank, on behalf of the entire school, the *Patrician* Editor and staff for the work they have done.

Now that the school year is drawing to a close, the senior students are beginning to realize that their Patterson experience is almost complete. To them this issue of the *Patrician* will be of particular interest as a memento of the school history.

To those who are leaving us this year I extend sincere wishes for a successful future. It has been interesting to compare the graduation pictures with photographs taken in Grade IX. I must say the physical changes are remarkable. Although it would be harder to judge, I am sure that your years at Patterson have made changes in your mind and social outlook that will be invaluable for life.

To those who are returning I would say you have the responsibility of continuing the Patterson tradition of all-round experience. I know you will accept the challenge.

EDITORIAL

by

Tanya Johnson

As you walk down the corridors of Patterson Collegiate, you will observe the numerous pictures adorning the old walls; hundreds of pictures of champions in every phase of school life—scholastic, and athletic. Some of these pictures are dated decades ago; others are more recent. There is also a trophy cabinet filled with silvery proclamations of Patterson's excellence. Two large boards are filled with the names of Patterson's many scholarship winners. All these things serve not only as decoration, but also as a pictorial history of Patterson's many achievements. They indicate to every visitor and remind every student of Patterson's fine tradition.

When P.C.I. was first erected, seventy-one long years ago, it was a beautiful new school, the pride of the county. The first students probably felt, in the beginning, just as shy and strange as we, when we first entered high school. But they soon made friends and acquaintances, and fell into the same busy, amicable type of school life as you and I lead now. Those boys and girls established Patterson's well-known policy of friendliness and courtesy, a policy which has developed and strengthened through the years.

Later, new activities were added to school life: competitive sports, and student government. In both fields, Patterson students showed a willingness to accept responsibility and work for the best, and a desire to strive for the top. The result—champions. Scholastically, Patterson students have always been among the highest. Good sportsmanship became a tradition, and Panthers have always proved to be good losers as well as good winners. Pupils took on the responsibility of governing themselves, and have set a high standard of conduct. In all fields, a proud love for the school, determination, and lots of "P.C.I. drive" have attained for Patterson many championships.

You and I, the present students of Patterson, have a great deal to receive from our school. During our few years here, we learn many things, not only from books, but also from our friends, teachers and daily experiences. We come to grasp the meaning of friendship, and the value of education. Here we become responsible young men and women, prepared to face the world. In short, we "grow up".

But it is also our duty to give something to Patterson in return. We are the heirs to the tradition of Patterson; it is ours to uphold. We must carry on the policy of hard work, and fair play, friendliness, courtesy, school pride and spirit. These qualities we

must inspire in new students; these qualities we must retain with honour in our future lives.

And we have as a constant reminder the framed photos, the trophies and the scholarship plaques, displayed for all to see along the old corridors of P.C.I.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

by

Judy Cowlin

Assistant Editor

The success of any project requiring the efforts of more than one person is measured by co-operation. This "esprit de corps" was evident during the entire production of this year's *Patrician*.

I should like to extend our grateful thanks to all those who aided the magazine staff this year. Special thanks are due to Miss Healey and Mr. Bowden, our sponsor-teachers, whose suggestions, and aid in checking articles are greatly appreciated.

For making the *Patrician* financially possible we thank our advertisers, as well as Mr. Williamson, Sharon Mickle and her staff. Miss Long and the typists of 11F deserve many thanks for typing all the articles for the magazine. To everyone who wrote an account, submitted a photo, or sold an ad, we extend a heartfelt "Thank-you."

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STAFF NEWS

Last June Patterson lost a great many of her teachers. Among these were Mr. Bass, Mr. Culbert, Miss Smith and Mr. Mancell, teachers who belonged to Patterson's tradition. All these positions had to be filled. Each position demanded a capable person. This September Patterson received her new teachers; each one we feel is capable of upholding the high standards Patterson has attained in previous years.

Patterson is fortunate to be able to welcome back two of her former students as first year teachers. Mrs. Polson, a graduate of Queen's University, teaches in our Physical Education Department. Mr. MacEwan, a graduate of Assumption University, teaches both Mathematics and Physical Education.

Mr. Douglas, who teaches Physics, Science and Mathematics, is a graduate of Assumption University. He is also receiving his first years of teaching experience at Patterson Collegiate.

In our Library and Junior English Department we have Miss Richardson, who came to us from Amherstburg Collegiate where she taught for two years.

Mrs. Meredith, as a first part-time teacher at Patterson, instructs in our Mathematics Department.

Upstairs in our new Home Economics room we can find Mrs. Hallam, who is taking the place of Miss Smith.

At Patterson this year we have only two teachers leaving. Miss Clair, a former Patterson graduate, is planning to teach in Toronto. We also find Mr. Mills heading for the University of Toronto. Here, Mr. Mills plans to trade places and become a student again for another year, in order to specialize in Upper School Mathematics.

We extend a hearty welcome to all our new teachers and best wishes for the future to all those who are leaving.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

by
Bill Cleminson

We of Patterson Collegiate are proud to have a Collegiate Council whose constitution provides a pattern of democratic government and a code of behaviour for teachers and students alike.

The Student Council is headed by the Head Boy and Girl, both Grade XIII students, who are elected by all the pupils from Grade X to XIII. The Head Boy and Girl alternate as President and Vice-President, and along with the Secretary, Treasurer, and Teacher-Sponsors, constitute the executive of the council. The rest of the council consists of the elected presidents through whom each student in the school may voice his opinion or criticism, and the chairmen of council-sponsored committees, (Finance, Literary, Social, Assemblies,

School Spirit, and Girls' and Boys' Athletics), and the presidents of school organizations.

This year's executive consisted of Bill Cleminson, Head Boy; Pat Ewasyke, Head Girl; Joyce Brook, Secretary; and Mike Mandich, Treasurer.

Council meetings are held regularly once a month with special meetings called if the need arises. They are conducted in an orderly way according to parliamentary procedure. Students learn to participate in discussions, to form and act upon their opinions and in so doing become better citizens. With such a background of co-operation and participation we can look forward to a better school, a better community and a better world.

COMMENCEMENT

PATTERSON COLLEGIATE



SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Again this year the students of Patterson Collegiate showed their scholastic ability by the impressive number of scholarships and bursaries which they received, totalling \$5,185.

Scholarships and bursaries were awarded to the following:

Doneida Buchanan—Hon. Colonel John Prince Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary, \$100.

Donald Gall—Hi-Y Bursary, \$50.

Richard Howard—Trinity College, U. of T. Provost F. H. Cosgrave Scholarship, \$400; G. E. Marshall Scholarship, \$250; Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary, \$350; Royal Jubilee Chapter, I.O.D.E. Scholarship, \$150.

William Howarth — R.O.T.P. Scholarship, \$1,800; Atkinson Foundation Bursary, \$400.

Alan S. Johns—Dominion Forge Ltd. Bursary, \$185.

Helmut Schmidt—Colonel H. R. Casgrain Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary, \$100; Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary, \$500; Atkinson Foundation Bursary, \$400.

Tamara Zakon — Assumption University Governor's Scholarship, \$300; Dominion-Provincial Bursary, \$250; Atkinson Foundation Bursary, \$200; University Women's Club, \$100.

The Alumni Medals for Grade thirteen were awarded to Tamara Zakon and Richard Howard; they

went to Elaine Dennis and Philip Alexander for Grade twelve and to Mary McCallum and William Clark for Grade eleven. The Helena Coyle Memorial Medals went to Nancy Brightmore for Grade ten and Sigrid Nikolei for Grade nine.

The Collegiate Council Prizes were awarded to Jennifer Latham for English, Elaine Dennis for History, Theresa Bednarz for French, Philip Alexander for Latin, Otto Schloppner for Chemistry, Tom Siemash for Algebra, Edward Wakulich for Geography, and Margo Murray for Typing.

Honour pins for 75% standing for 3 years were presented to 23 students.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

by
Ken Stanton

Education is like a grain of sand in an oyster. Layer upon layer of knowledge is added, building towards the final goal, an immaculate pearl, precious and priceless.

The Commencement Exercises began with an impressive processional set to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation officially opened the ceremony. He was followed by our principal, Mr. A. C. Liddell who extended a warm welcome to all. The Patterson choir, having led the processional, presented two musical selections under the direction of Mrs. J. Stover. The speaker for the evening was Dr. M. Adelman of Assumption University. The valedictory address by Anthony Cook showed a pleasing ingenuity and imagination. A number of senior students were presented with valuable scholarships and bursaries totalling over ten thousand dollars. However, more important than this monetary value are the opportunities for further education that they provide. Outstanding among the recipients were: Richard Howard, William Howarth, Helmut Schmidt and Tamara Zakon. Selections from "South Pacific" were rendered by our band under the direction of Mr. B. Curry. After "The Queen," refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Thus ended the final "bon voyage" and "bonne chance" for the graduates of '58.

ALUMNI NEWS

On November 29, 1958, the graduating class of '58 assembled for the last time. They stood, mature and confident, upon the stage in an auditorium which was dear and familiar in many ways. After the graduates had received their Honour Graduation Diplomas, and their scholarships, and had made farewell speeches, they realized

that they had severed the last ties with their high-school days. They were now ready to go out into the world, to pursue paths of higher learning or to begin business careers.

Close to home, at Assumption are Tamara Zakon, Jack Ortmann, Diana Nicholson, Bob Gardner, Mary Jane Bell and Arlene Chauvin.

Bill Horvath is studying hard at Western, and Susan Weber, our former head girl is at Queen's University in Kingston.

Tony Cook and Dick Howard have both gone to Trinity College and Helmut Schmidt is also at the University of Toronto.

The University of Detroit has gained two Patterson boys, Bruce Beck and Jim Hrischenko while Wayne University received Jerald Setter.

Paul Klein, Tom Cookson, and Peter Tomkins are all hard at work at the Western Ontario Institute of Technology.

Sandra Wingrove and Sam Krizan are finding interesting studies at Art schools while Eric Skelton is taking a Canadian Officer's Course.

Donald Newman is a mountie in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Donna Ambin is training as a nurse. Bulmer's Business College received a very willing graduate, Carol Partington.

At London Teachers' College are Don Gall, Patterson's former Head Boy, along with Elizabeth Bond, Jim Cushman, Jeannette Ferianc, Mira Kovack and Everett Hill. Osborne Thomas is already teaching in Harrow.

Hard at work in the wide, wide world are Ron O'Neil at Hiram Walker's and Larry Skinner at Chrysler of Canada. John Perry and Orval McAfrey have sought varied occupations at General Motors of Canada, and Al Chapski is at the Detroit Institute of Technology. Fred Holden is working at a chemical plant in Sarnia, and Richard Groh in a township near London, while Judy Dell is taking a commercial course in Walkerville Collegiate in Windsor.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

by
Tony Cook

Honoured Guests,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

Five years ago when we first entered Patterson, this evening was but a date in the distant future. At that time we were unsure, immature, and only hoped that this evening would come. Yet tonight as we graduate, there exists not so much an atmosphere of pride and happiness over our accomplishment, but rather one of thoughtfulness for we now realize, not only the influence that these five years will bear on our future lives, but also the significance of the pleasures and many friendships that we have gained through our social activities.

When we look back in friendly retrospect over these five happy years, we find it hard to believe that there was once a day when we couldn't find our required classroom and even had to face the embarrassment of asking a prefect the whereabouts of a washroom. Yet it wasn't long before we could forget the possibility of stumbling into a Grade thirteen Algebra period, but could go from class to class, and in so doing, make just as much noise as the rest of the students. Grade nine was a year of firsts. Well do we remember the first football game and the exuberant feeling of pride on first seeing the maroon uniforms across the field; and well do we remember one particular maroon uniform that went ninety yards the wrong way. Then there was the tenseness of our first exams, and even more significant, the disappointment of the results, for it was then that we first realized the importance of the phrase 'work habits'.

During our years of high school, Patterson has seen many changes. Welcome improvements have been made in both dressing rooms. Our cafeteria was enlarged and re-decorated. And the introduction of the double lunch period last year eliminated the mad scramble for seats. Also, our chemistry lab was modernly reconstructed. At least with the new desks we could find out just why we were always being told to be careful with hydrochloric acid. We remember too the installation of the Public Address system and the many times we have been interrupted by a loud cough followed by a faint mumbling sound that held our interest while we attempted to interpret these scarcely audible phonetics.

When we first entered Patterson,

our interests were passive and our minds wide open. Yet during the ensuing years, almost all of us became somewhat active in extra-curricular activities. Some of us remember the much-discussed, poorly refereed inter-form basketball games, while others recall the mass confusion five minutes before a Hi-Y meeting, and still others will never forget the occasional long happy hour spent after school with the Vice-Principal.

We will always cherish these memories of our high school days because they remind us of perhaps the most important years of our lives as far as our development in mind and spirit is concerned. They represent the period when we grow from childhood, through adolescence, to the first stages of maturity. They represent the period when our minds are most susceptible and receptive, and constitute our most formative years. High school lays the foundation of one's citizenship. It is the traits of character and personality, the qualities of courtesy, sincerity, and friendliness, that we develop through high school that will help us to live and work successfully with other people. From education, students should acquire enough knowledge so that they need not look up at others in envy, and enough wisdom so that they will not look down at others in disdain.

Indeed we have gained a lot and in turn we owe a great debt first of all to our parents whose encouragement and continued interest in our studies have given us much confidence and have guided us through our more negligent moments. Yet we owe an equally great debt to our staff for their tolerance, patience and persistent faith in humanity. How much it has meant to most of us, confused and bewildered as we have been at times, to know that in the members of our staff we would always find interested listeners and wise counsellors. They may never realize their full and beneficial influence; yet we shall never forget their kind and thoughtful advice.

At this time, I would like to say that we wish this year's Grade thirteen much success and we hope that you will profit from your association with this school as much as we have.

Tonight we will leave this building for the last time feeling that we still belong to it. Yet in the future, its traditions and our memories of it will always belong to us. We realize that Patterson has established for itself an enviable reputation and that ours is

the responsibility to maintain this high standard. I am certain that we are qualified to do so.

—Thank you.

EXCHANGE NEWS

by
Nelson Uten

Once again, we of Patterson, extend our best wishes to the editors and staffs of the year books with which we are exchanging magazines this year, for success in their 1959 editions and in many more years of publication to come.

This year we hope to exchange annuals with about twenty-five schools in five countries. The exchange not only helps co-operation and understanding, but provides our editorial staff with new ideas for editing and composing our Patrician.

After publication in May, we hope to receive magazines from the following:

- THE VOLT**—Ingersoll C.I., Ingersoll, Ontario.
- THE VOX COLLEGIENSIS**—St. Catharines, C.I., St. Catharines, Ontario.
- THE VOX LYCEI**—Lisgar C.I., Ottawa, Ontario.
- THE PURPLE AND GOLD**—Gordon Bell H.S., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- THE BROWN AND GOLD ANNUAL**—Morrison H.S., Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.
- THE ALIBI**—Albert College, Belleville, Quebec.
- THE REBELOGUE**—Riverside C.I., Riverside, Ontario.
- LE RACONTEUR**—Westdale Secondary School, Hamilton, Ontario.
- THE QUINTESSENCE**—Quinzie Secondary School, Belleville, Ontario.
- THE NEUTRON**—New Toronto Secondary School, Toronto, Ontario.
- THE AD ASTRA ANNUAL**—Sarnia C.I., Sarnia, Ontario.
- THE BLUE AND WHITE**—Walkerville C.I., Windsor, Ontario.
- THE ECHOES**—Peterborough C.I., Peterborough, Ontario.
- THE ETOBIAN**—Etobicoke C.I., Toronto, Ontario.
- THE FELTESIAN**—Feltsian College, Edinburgh, Scotland.
- THE KENCOLL**—Kennedy C.I., Windsor, Ontario.
- THE LOG**—Hobart H.S., Hobart, Tasmania.
- THE OWL**—Belfast Royal Academy, Belfast, North Ireland.
- THE SPARTALOGUE**—Forster C.I., Windsor, Ontario.
- THE TOWERS**—W. D. Lowe Vocational School, Windsor, Ontario.
- THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE**—Argosy of Commerce, Ottawa, Ontario.
- THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE**—Assumption C.I., Windsor, Ontario.
- THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE**—Mumford H.S., Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.
- THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE**—Niagara District H.S., Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.



PAT EWASYKE

Pat's vivaciousness and competence are only two of the fine qualities which have made her a good Head Girl. She has capably filled all the duties of her office and taken a sincere interest in all phases of school activity. We are sure Pat will do well at Teachers' College in the fall and will continue to uphold the Patterson tradition as she has done in the past.



BILL CLEMINSON

Bill has proved himself to be a very capable leader in all respects and has throughout his school years contributed greatly to clubs and sports. His vivacious spirit has lent itself to the mighty task of representing Patterson.

Bill, a friend to all will long be remembered. We wish him all possible success and prosperity in his chosen vocation as a "Y" worker.



PHILIP ALEXANDER

Phil, the genius in the crowd, has contributed much to the life of the school in photography, art, literature and scholarship. With his good natured patience he could be a great electronic engineer.



BOB ANNETT

Bob, serious (sometimes), diligent, has made a success of his academic career as well as proving invaluable to the band and cadet corps and will be a success in the pharmaceutical career he hopes to follow.



MICKEY BARKER

This easy going fellow has a lovable laziness which makes him a good companion to the boys, and a favourite target for the girls. However, this natural pacifist hopes to finish college in Canada.



THERESA BEDNARZ

Enthusiastic, capable, intelligent, Terri, the French 'bombshell', has been invaluable in Y-teens and has been a favourite student. Theresa will make a pleasant teacher of French or whatever subject she hopes to choose.



PAT BOUDREAU

Patrick has a pleasing personality and a good-natured disposition. He wishes to be a French dentist at Elesia. Pat has liked Patterson, especially the School Spirit Committee, and the Camera Club.



JOYCE BROOK

Joyce has been invaluable in sports, as editor of the Patrician and secretary of the student council. Her warm open-heartedness will make her a wonderful teacher.



SHARON BROWNING

"Why he's as fine as wine, man"—and so is Sharon. Intelligent, witty, mischievous, she should be as successful in any career she chooses, as she has been in our choir and Camera Club.



CAROLYN CHAUVIN

Carolyn, perhaps cutest when she blushes (which she frequently does) has never been known to hold a grudge. Her willingness to help others has helped Patterson and should help her become a much-loved stewardess.



MELVIN CHELSKY

Mel, from Toronto, landed in Patterson society with a big bang, where his spirit and enthusiasm have livened parties and classes. He should make a good lawyer.



RITA COLUSSI

Rita, or more commonly, Squeaky, is nearly always smiling or giggling. A truly sympathetic and friendly person, she will one day be an ideal wife and mother.



EILEEN COURTENAY

She is tall, quiet, and understanding. It is obvious she loves chemistry but social working or teaching seems more interesting. Finishing her education, however, is her immediate aim.



ELAINE DENNIS

Elaine has maintained continuously highest scholastic standing, active sport participation and an interest in music, yet always has been ready to help when needed—a rare achievement. Success will surely follow her in whatever occupation she chooses.



RONALD DUPUIS

Ron, interested chiefly in campaigning and hockey (and a cute little brunette named Claudette) has also worked hard at his studies, and should make a patient, easy-to-get-along-with teacher.



KEN EVANS

Many people, especially Mr. Whetstone, find Ken a very interesting character. But although he is carefree and fun-loving, he still is working hard toward his goal (Diane)—electronic engineering.



GORDON FRY

Don't be deceived by Gord's sleepy expression and easy-going manner! He knows what's going on and what he wants. Besides studying other formations, he wishes to be an archeologist someday.



MARVIN HAGGITH

Marvin, an extremely forthright person, enjoys such activities as dissecting cats, commanding the cadets, and debating. Those qualities, and a humanitarian feeling should make him a valuable minister.



FRANK HARNADEK

"Moose" Harnadek, because he played with such enthusiasm and clean sportsmanship, will always be considered one of Patterson's great All-City basketball and football stars. A university degree in mathematics is his next goal.



PAMELA HASTINGS

We hear Pam is interested in (besides dancing) certain boys across the street. Well, with that combination of English reserve and natural friendliness, she should make a very petite and irresistible stewardess.



BILL HORNE

Bill, famous for his witty remarks, puns, and photography, is otherwise quiet and studious. His willingness to help and his determination will help him become a topnotch pilot.



JOHN HUBERT

There is never a dull moment, when J.J., with that inevitable twinkle in his eye, is around. A good scholar and an excellent swimmer, he should be an equally successful high school teacher.



JANINE HUNTER

Janine, with her bubbling personality, and a definite liking for tall boys (and teachers), has been active on the Social Committee and the volleyball team. Patterson wishes her luck as a lab technician.



DAN KELLY

Besides being a brilliant mathematician, Dan is a very industrious, reserved person. When not blushing, he bowls, weight-lifts, and reads. A college will receive this diligent worker next.



LUDWIG KHOUBESSARIAN

Coming at mid-year into Patterson from Egypt at only fifteen years of age, Ludwig has proved himself really intelligent in all subjects. He has been called a genius. When not eyeing the girls, he thinks of being a good chemical engineer.



JOHN KOMINAR

No wonder John, with his intelligence, qualities of leadership, eagerness always to do his best, has been so popular and active. This Patterson scholar will become one of Canada's best engineers.



JIM KURAK

Jim is quiet at school, but at those parties! Some say he lives at Robert Hall's but others say he's busy with his newspaper business. This reserved student hopes to be a teacher.



JENNIFER LATHAM

Jennifer has been one of Patterson's best scholars and patriot of New Zealand. She was active in many school organizations: Patrician, Literary Committee, and Camera Club. With her wit and absolute trust in people, she will be a wonderful authoress or social worker.



JUDY LEWIS

Judy always has "something to tell you", but always a ready and sympathetic ear to listen. Active in several clubs and diligent in her studies, she should be a successful teacher.



SUSAN LUTSCH

Susan has made a success of her high school career, working hard and diligently. Her quiet and patient nature should help her to be a really good teacher.



SANDRA MACLEAN

Miss Pony-tail of Patterson is a combination of friendliness and kindness. These valuable and serviceable qualities and willingness to work will make her an excellent teacher someday.



PERRY MANN

Our boy Perry (who never did his homework), has been a popular basketball and trumpet player. Amiable and fun-loving but with set ideas and ideals, he should succeed in any science career.



MICHAEL MANDICH

Energetic and capable, Mike has participated in everything, directed numerous plays, acted effectively as head prefect and was chosen to represent Patterson at U.N. His kindness and persuasiveness will make him a good Liberal politician. Good luck, Mike, the Liberals need you.



ALEX MARKOU

Alex, usually quiet and reserved, is nonetheless determined, and an active and valuable member of Hi-Y. Continued success is sure to follow in his future as a chartered accountant.



GEORGE MCKEE

He loves these things in this order Sheila, girls, football, Hi-Y and the "Brothers" etc. Besides having a pleasing, fun-loving character, he has a sharp and ready wit.



LAWRENCE MIKLOSSY

After transferring from Assumption, Larry has adapted himself well, and enjoyed Patterson. An ideal scholar, his reserved and persevering nature should help make him successful in any Science career.



MARGO MURRAY

Margo has been a busy personality at Patterson working every night after school, attending Basketball and Volleyball practices, and Y-Teens meetings. With such a vivacious personality, Margo should make a successful teacher.



SHEILA MURRAY

Sheila, sometimes described as innocent, sometimes as dynamite (eh, George!), will use her winning personality in the diplomatic field she hopes to enter. Her academic and social achievements indicate success.



DARREL NEWMAN

Ten years from now, Darrel, still cheerful and good-natured, will be saying to his high-school students, "You don't know, do you?" In Patterson he has enjoyed soccer and especially basketball.



PATRICIA OGINSKI

Pat, lively and enthusiastic (especially over policemen) has been valuable to the Volleyball and many other athletic teams. If she doesn't become a cover girl, she'll be married before finishing college.



PAUL OWEN

Because of his friendliness and lively sense of humour, Paul has been popular at Patterson. A member of the Brothers and a life saver at Point Pelee, Paul hopes to finish College.



OTTO SCHLAPPNER

Otto, reserved and dignified, is a good scholar, a good soccer player, and a good sport. With continued determination and courage he will make an excellent doctor with the same success as he has enjoyed at Patterson.



THOMAS SIEMASH

Tom, known as the walking UNIVAC also appreciates great works like Mad and Bardot. Seriously, he is good at most things he tries; this includes numbers. He will be one of Canada's top accountants.



ROBERT SINKEVITCH

Patterson has enjoyed Bob, and Bob has enjoyed Patterson, especially football, water-polo, and English. This burly, jolly old man intends to go to the Western Ontario Institute of Technology.



BELLE SMITH

This lively, intelligent, impish character seems to have a distinct aversion to classes and a distinct liking for a certain comic strip . . . "Skeeter". Continued fun and success will follow this future teacher.



MARJORIE STOYANOVICH

Margie has been noted for her contagious humour and her mischievous pranks. She was active in the Drama Club, and enjoyed the Y-Teens and Social Committee, and, also, hopes to be a teacher some day.



EMERSON TALBOT

With a song on his lips, a prank in his mind, Emerson is well-known and liked everywhere. Intelligent, witty, friendly (with Thelma too), he must be successful in whatever career he chooses.



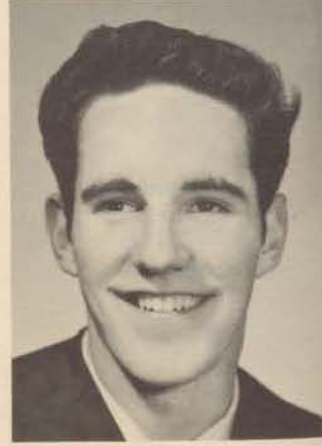
EDWARD WAKULICH

By his activity in the Camera Club, and swimming, and his academic success, Ed has shown his wide interests. He is popular and a capable organizer, thus indicating coming success in the business field.



FRED WILLAN

Fred, some say, will be a future Mr. Canada (16" biceps). When not thinking of girls, fishing, weight-lifting, (and in that order), he thinks about being in the Air Force.



RUSSELL WILSON

Russ came to Patterson from Lowe Vocational. He spends most of his time after school working at A & P or attending Hi-Y meetings. Someday Russ hopes to be a high-school chemistry teacher.



COMMERCIAL GRADS



Back Row: Garrie Nolan, Al Drouillard, Dick Wilhelm, Bob Johnson, Wayne McVittie.
Second Row: Miss Long, Sheila Sobie, Dawn Whitesell, Rose Goodfellow, Carol Fowler, Jo-Anne Kidd, Carol Stefan, Dorothy Childerhose.
First Row: Irene Kominar, Janet Morency, Joyce Albu; Carolyn Osborne, Inez Harrison, Diane Kurak.
Absent: Jeanne Routhier, Sandra Bolton.

COMMERCIAL ALUMNI 1958

by
Jill Mitchell

Another school year came to a close in June, 1958, as all good things must, and as a result many Patterson Collegiate commercial students entered the business world.

We may now find Gertrude Goetz working at the Imperial Bank of Canada, Kathy Goyeau working for a dentist and Sharronne Byers and Doreen Harway are enjoying their work in Detroit. Judy Langlois, now Mrs. Darrock is working in Toronto while Gail Reaume is stationed in Montreal with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Joan Almond is doing well in London and Betty Ann Hunter is working for Krolinater Products in Preston.

Many of the commercial students decided to further their education at W. D. Lowe Vocational School. Among these are: John Roy, May Ursacki, Elaine Hearn, Allana Benoit, Erika Gauer, Darlene Sims, Gordon Newman, Sheila Johnson, Olga Drebot, Sandra Allan, Lori Baumann, Donna Black, Emily Booze, Linda Manchester, Kay Von Gunten, Alice Catherine, Patricia Blewett and Jill Mitchell. Leta and Mildred Johnson are now furthering their education in Illinois.

We wish them happiness and a bright future in their new undertakings in the business world.

11F NIGHT COURT

by
Dorothy Childerhose, Jo-Anne Kidd
and Wayne McVittie

This is a record of cases taken from the files of IIF's Night Court. We'd like to say that all names are not fictional, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is not coincidental.

The first case is that of students vs. Joyce Albu. Joyce is charged with causing a disturbance in class by fainting. She

has pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to carry a jar of smelling salts with her at all times.

Garrie Nolan has been found guilty of continually singing in class and is sentenced to make at least five gold records in his lifetime.

Pleading guilty of mumbling in class, Whispering Sheila Sobie has been forced to carry a microphone with her until she can learn to develop her voice.

Carol Fowler, Janet Morency, Carol Stefan and Dick Wilhelm have pleaded guilty to unlawful giggling in class and must carry out a sentence of selling "Mad Magazine" on street corners.

Ordered to spend their vacation in school are:
Alexander Drouillard—for charming the girls of 11F to excess.

Wayne McVittie—for using extraordinary large words.

Donna Whitesell—for sneezing once too often.

Rose Goodfellow—for associating with the wrong kind of people (The Whisperer and the Fainter).

Sandra Bolton—for having too many of the latest clothes styles.

Jeanne Routhier—for breaking all her many boy friends' hearts.

Irene Komina—for standing first in all school terms.

Diane Kurak—for being a contortionist and a big bully.

Bob Johnson—for breaking his leg to make sure he is at the door at 3:15.

Dorothy Childerhose—for threatening to cut off her golden locks.

Jo-Anne Kidd—for garrulity in Mr. Dawson's Math Classes.

Carolyn Osborne—for eating potato chips in Shorthand classes.

Inez Harrison—for catching frequent cases of laryngitis.

The last case to be tried to-night is that of "The People vs. Miss Long.

Miss Long has pleaded guilty to dictating to the students of 11F and is sentenced to life imprisonment in Patterson Penitentiary.

THE END.

ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY

by
Henriette Hofmann

"At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, we shall remember those who stood on guard."

On November 10th the staff and students once again paused to pay tribute to those who by sea, by land, and in the air, laid down their lives for their monarch and country, with the universal and prophetic hope of a better tomorrow for all the world.

Following the scripture reading by Marvin Haggith, Reverend G. A. Russell, one of our guests, dedicated a prayer to those men and women who, by their Supreme Sacrifice, enabled us to enjoy our present freedom.

The Patterson Collegiate Cadet Corps received its new colours at the assembly. The colours were presented on behalf of Canadian Legion Branch 94, by James T. Fleming, branch president. Receiving them for the school was Cadet Lt./Col. Marvin Haggith, impressive in the regalia of the Essex and Kent Scottish, worn by the officers of our school corps.

As the new colours were being lowered by the Colour Party, the proud strains of the "Last Post" played by Perry Mann sounded through the solemnity.

The program included a brief speech of appreciation by Mr. Liddell and introduction of our many guests by Mr. Newman.

The hushed moments of the Armistice Day Assembly, filled with so much genuine emotion, should inspire us to labour on, until this country in which They lived and for which They died is worthy of the sacrifice They so willingly made.

ELECTION ASSEMBLY

by
Henriette Hofmann

During election week, Patterson was a scene of colourful confusion. At the doorways, showers of throw-aways in various shapes and sizes greeted the students. Self-designed hats were precariously placed on the voters' heads and swayed back and forth at dangerous angles. Teachers tried in vain to compete with the entertaining posters lining the hallways, in achieving class attention; but the excitement and the enthusiasm invoked by the suggestive decorations swept peace and attention aside, to be replaced by buzzing whispers and occasional giggles and exclamations.

Then came the day of the assembly. Before nine o'clock, monsters in paper

ASSEMBLIES



Candidates Pat Ewasyke, Mike Mandich, Joyce Brook, Bill Cleminson.

disguise, singers, dancers, voters, and candidates paraded through Patterson's corridors, realizing well, that this was the final day. Through the combined efforts of the candidates, the students were entertained in the morning assembly—the climax of the entire election campaign. At intervals Pat Ewasyke and Joyce Brooks, contenders for the position of Head Girl, and Bill Cleminson and Michael Mandich, rivals for that of Head Boy, addressed the audience.

There could of course be only one Head Boy and Head Girl, and the student body entrusted these posts to Bill Cleminson and Pat Ewasyke respectively. Both are living up to the trust displayed in them by all.

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

by
Jackie Meharry

The broadening of the students' knowledge of the United Nations and its functions has always been a part of the Patterson school year. This year's United Nations Assembly was both interesting and informative and left us with a greater appreciation of the work of this great body.

Mr. Williamson, whose active interest in U.N. is well known to the school, was master of ceremonies. He explained the work of one organization of the U.N., the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund which is more commonly known as U.N.I.C.E.F. This fund is used to bring much-needed aid to the sick and hungry children of the world. Once again Mr. Williamson made a plea to the students for contributions.

Elaine Dennis, Patterson's representative to the U.N. seminar last year at the University of Western Ontario,

related her experiences. During her stay she gained not only knowledge but many new friends among the other delegates. Elaine told of lectures and work shops in which the students discussed various problems. Her speech was greatly enjoyed by the school.

Also a delegate reporting to the school, Michael Mandich delivered an interesting and informative speech. Every year students from each of Windsor's Secondary Schools make a trip to New York and the U.N. This year Mike was the student from Patterson. The first part of the talk was well dotted with very humorous incidents as he told of the experiences of the eight Windsor boys roaming New York City. Then with coloured pictures, Mike described the beauty and magnificence of the United Nations buildings. The greatness of the U.N. was felt fully by the audience as he took them through the Security Council, Trusteeship Council, Secretariat and other councils.

Between speakers Mr. Curry and the band played rousing music of an international flavour. Included were selections from France, Wales and Scotland.

The student body filed from the auditorium to the tune of "Alouette", a group better informed on the subject of the United Nations.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

by
Carolyn Collins

Singing and laughter filled the air, while mistletoe played its part in the fun and excitement on the day of the Christmas Assembly.

Mel Chelski, a senior student, was master of ceremonies for this year's assembly. Pat Ewasyke, Head Girl, read the Christmas story from the Bible. This was followed by Dorothy Featherstone who sang "The Lord's Prayer". Melvin Dennis then sang "Mary's Boy Child" which portrayed the birth of Christ. A one-act comedy entitled "'Twas The Night Before Christmas" made everyone feel the Christmas spirit. The play was sponsored by Mr. Malvern and was directed by Michael Mandich.

The students enjoyed some singing selections by Maxine Renaud, Garrie Nolan, Karen Mann, and Melvin Dennis with his octet. Carolyn Collins, Walter Cook, Pat Boudreau, Tom Caplin and Emerson Talbot gave a comical pantomime of "The Chipmunk Song." Jake Meloche and Bob Carrol, professional guitarists added to the entertainment by singing five songs, one of which Bob Carrol composed.

The students joined in Christmas carols, accompanied by the school band under the direction of Mr. B. Curry. Santa Claus (Ken Evans) brought Mrs. Claus (Helen Kisielis) with him to Patterson this year, along with two of his elves (Sheldon Safran and Ed Wakulich). A few students and teachers were presented with some appropriate presents.

Mel Chelski then closed the assembly by wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas."

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES

by

Henriette Hofmann

Although there were fewer assem-



Tulse Hill School

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

by

Colin Linacre

Hello Patterson Students! This is ex-Patterson student Colin Linacre reporting from England. Before I left P.C.I. a year ago, there was a lot said about bringing an English-type education to Canada. Well, I've been attending a typical modern English school for about six months, and I'd like to give you all the facts ma'am, about English-type education and an English school as seen through the eyes of a Patterson Collegiate student who once got 39 in French. (Oh well, we're not all perfect).

P.C.I. vs. "TULSE HILL COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL"

Finding a school within ten miles of your home that has room for another pupil in London isn't easy, but after a search I found a recently built one called "Tulse Hill Comprehensive" that had some room. (Comprehensive is like Tech., Patterson, and a Grammar school all rolled into one). The next morning I decided to go to school and meet the principal. I was over an hour looking for the school, when someone told me I was practically standing on the campus! I couldn't believe my eyes. The building I'd thought was the British United Nations turned out to be a school. (See pix). I began looking for the principal's office and on

blies this year, they were of a decidedly better quality than those of preceding years. P.C.I. students successfully demonstrated their skill in comedy and drama in the assembly contest from which 11A with their performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" emerged as the winning class.

On several occasions the school band played music from well-known movie productions, school marches, and of course, the school song. Aside from our own choir, a choir from Royal Oak, Michigan, sang to a hushed and amazed audience. There were other in-between assemblies, such as the humorous yet educational demonstration given by a General Motors Co. representative, of modern

the way I noticed a very peculiar thing: there wasn't a girl in sight! The principal told me the horrible truth. The school had 2,000 pupils. All boys! I found out later that most British schools have all boys or all girls. Nevertheless, to someone from Patterson the thought of 2,000 boys and no girls is very saddening. I then found out that on top of this I would have to wear a uniform consisting of a cap (ugh), blazer, tie (!) and grey flannel trousers. (When I saw myself in the uniform I was almost glad there were no girls around to see me).

So, next Monday morning I reported, and here are a few of the things I found out about the school. Hours are 9:00 - 10:45, break until 11:30 and 11:30 - 1:00. There is one hour for lunch, then 2:00 - 4:15. About 15 minutes of the break is used for assembly, the rest being used for talking, playing soccer, or making life hard for the prefects. (The prefects are boys chosen from the student body. They have almost the powers of a teacher. They can stop fights, or report boys for talking, etc. Naturally, they are very unpopular).

The building itself is 9 stories high, has four elevators, five gymnasiums, thirteen work-shops, and is only one classroom and a narrow corridor wide! It only has a small asphalt campus however, and because of this, every Thursday the upper school boys are loaded in coaches and taken to a playing field about ten miles from the school. (I tried playing cricket once but they murder my cufve even in England). The school has its own kitchens and most boys stay for lunch. This is served in the auditorium (which is gigantic). The lunches cost 5 shillings (70c) a week and the cooking is #\$\$\$* (censored). The student body is divided into an upper and lower school, each section having about 6 grades. I got along very well

science. The skit advertising "The Importance of Being Earnest", by the Patterson Drama Club, was also one of those many memorable programmes.

This has been a year of double challenge to the Assemblies Committee, as it was decided early in the school year that assemblies would be divided into junior and senior divisions. The Committee's success in maintaining the standard of past assemblies is obvious. To be convinced, you need only to hear the reactions of the student body in an assembly to find the degree to which it has achieved its success.

with my class-mates who were all about the same age as myself, although I was greatly disliked by some students who, hearing my accent, and thinking I was American, took great delight in yelling "Yankee go home" whenever they could. (The Americans are greatly disliked in many parts of England). As a result of this I got into one or two fights, but always against someone smaller than myself. (I'm a coward, and besides I didn't want to bleed all over my uniform).

The object of the English student is to obtain the General Certificate of Education, which is the equivalent of our Senior Matriculation. The boys take all subjects but only try for their G.C.E. in four or five. The usual subjects are Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, History and French. In Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics I was far behind. In Geography, History and English I was about even, and in French I was actually ahead! (Miss Hancock please note).

As far as discipline is concerned, the English teachers are less strict than the Patterson teachers. Some of the teachers are positively scared of their classes. On the whole the English pupils seem to have more freedom and can get away with a lot more than Patterson students. For instance, the average boy at Tulse Hill would have been horrified if he'd been told he couldn't talk in class.

Well, I enjoyed my stay at Tulse Hill, but for anyone who hates climbing stairs it must be murder, as often the elevators go "on the blink," or are shut off, and climbing 9 floors to change classes is no fun.

Take your choice. You can have Tulse Hill with its 9 stories, ultra-modern class-rooms and five gyms, or P.C.I., with 2 floors and 1 gym and all those "strict teachers." I like 'em both, but I'll still take P.C.I. anytime.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



LIEGE

La ville de Liège est la deuxième ville, après Bruxelles, la plus importante de Belgique. Elle contient 400,000 habitants avec ses environs, et est le cœur d'une lourde industrie aussi bien que le cœur de la vie Wallonne. Elle a été connue depuis des dizaines d'années comme un des centres les plus importants de l'Europe pour la production des armes à feu.

La langue wallonne est un patois que les Liégeois parlent. C'est un curieux patois basé sur la langue française du Moyen-Age. Ce n'est plus maintenant une langue écrite, excepté pour l'effet de l'humour, quoiqu'un journal mensuel est publié en wallon. Toutes les villes wallonnes sont capables de parler un bon français. Il y a deux théâtres à Liège qui offrent des rôles en wallon mais cela n'est fait que pour maintenir le dialecte dans un bon sens littéraire.

Liège est aussi une ville d'héroïsme. Elle a montré son patriotisme surtout dans la Seconde Guerre Mondiale. La ville a reçu au moins trois récompenses de très grande classe par des nations étrangères pour son grand record de patriotisme envers ses citoyens qui souffraient pendant les pénibles époques de la guerre. Elle a souffert horriblement des V-1 et V-2 des Nazis dans les premiers jours de sa libération en 1944.

ORIENTATION

Le professeur: Jean, le nord est devant toi, et l'est est à ta droite; qu'as-tu à ta gauche?

Jean: L'ouest.

Le professeur: Bien, et derrière toi? Jean: Une pièce dans mon pantalon; j'avais dit à maman que vous le remarqueriez.

DEVINETTE

Dans quoi Noé entra-t-il quand il avait 19 ans?—dans sa 20^{ème} année.

PATRICIAN

COQUETTERIE

Deux enfants échantent leurs idées:
—Ma grande soeur est très coquette; elle change de robe trois fois par jour.
—Moi, ma petite soeur l'est davantage; elle a trois mois et on la change toutes les deux heures.

RETOUR DE L'ECOLE

Le père: Encore un zéro!
Robert: Oui, papa, mais regarde comme il est grand!



WILL YOU WRITE PLEASE!

LATIN

Miles, dum sagittae in proelio gravi volant tempus ad suum caput scrabendum invenit. Manum ab capite removens, parvum animal quod ceperat humi demisit sed cum ad id interficiendum flexisset, sagitta super caput volavit. Miles magnam gratiam ad parvum animal sensit. Id igitur in capite rursus ponens, "Te" inquit servabo quod meam vitam servaviste. Noli autem te rursus capi pati nam te non recognosciam.



"Quid Vadis?"

GERMAN

EINE STUERMISCHE NACHT

„Potztausend, so eine Nacht," rief der Besucher aus, während der Regen an die Fensterscheiben prasselte. „Sie muessen heute Nacht hier uebernachten, denn es ist unmoeglich bei diesem Wetter nach Hause zu gehen," meinte der Gastgeber gutmuetig. Doch ploetzlich war der Besucher verschwunden und kehrte erst nach zwei Stunden von Naesse triefend zurueck. „Aber wo waren Sie denn?" war die erschrockene Frage. „Zu Hause um meinen Schlafenzug zu holen."

SYMPATHIE

Der Lehrer: „Wuerden diejenigen die nichts von diesem Fach wissen bitte aufstehen!"

Niemand ruehrte sich doch nach einer kurzen Pause stand ein Schueler auf.

Der Lehrer (gereizt): „So, und Sie wissen nichts?"

Der Schueler: „Nicht ganz so, Herr Lehrer, denn es tat mir leid Sie alleine stehen zu sehen."

GERMAN

Kundin: „Wissen Sie, dass das Obst, das Sie mir gestern verkauften, nicht mehr ganz frisch war?"

Verkäufer: „Aber gnadige Frau, das ist Ihre eigne Schuld. Ich habe es Ihnen doch schon die ganze Woche angeboten."

—„Sie haben Ihrer Frau also das Skatspielen beigebracht?"

—„Ja, das war eine glanzende Idee, denn vorigen Sonntag habe ich zwei Mark fünfzig von meinem Gehalt zurueckgewonnen!"

ENGLISH

Mr. Robbins (overheard)—The barber told me to use that hair tonic and my hair would come in heavy. Well, only one hair came in, but it weighed 15 lbs.

CLUBS

ADVERTISING STAFF



Back Row: Ronald Barnes, Larry Babin, Harvey Lewin, Henry Lobby, Bill Clark, Gerald Glovasky.
Second Row: Linda MacKae, Elaine Menard, Lee-Ann Schwartz, Robin Gall, Judy Kersey, Marjorie Charron, Faith Enns, Esther Fune, Margaret Evans, Betty Scott.
First Row: Rosalie Wozgar, Susan Finley, Mary McCallum, Judy Wachna, Sharon Mickle, Rosemary Dickson, Jane Wachna, Helen Garber.

CAMERA CLUB



Back Row: Norm Reid, Gord Fry, Phil Alexander, John Kominar, John Ottogalli, Bill Courtney, Pat Boudreau.
Second Row: Al Shapiro, Mike Mandich, Ernest Browning, Sheila Murray, Judy Lewis, Belle Smith, Larry Babin, Darwin Dennis.
First Row: Barbara Ewasyke, Irene Kominar, Betty Armitage, Lorraine Lawson, Charlene Stewart.
Taking Picture: Ed Wakulich, Albert Marshall.



U.T. Y-TEENS

Back Row: Susan Finley, Betty Lou Jones, Jacqueline Meharry, Lee-Anne Schwartz, Mary McCallum, Jane Wachna, Rosemary Dickson.
Second Row: Barbara Evans, Sandra Woolford, Marlene MacDonald, Bonilyn Brownell, Jo-Ann Hill, Susan Farrell, Gloria Grondin, Joan Draper.
First Row: Robin Gall, Henriette Hofmann, Judy Wachna, Sharon Mickle, Tanya Johnson, Judy Cowlin, Anna-Barbara Roy.



PATTERSON Y-TEENS

Back Row: Irene Kominar, Sharon Walker, Betty Armitage, Jo-Anne Kidd, Pat Bradt, Carole Marks, Yvonne Mills, Jo-Anne Bridson, Barbara Ewasyke, Donna Whitesell.
Second Row: Sharon Dwelska, Carol Peddie, Grace Cook, Jo-Anne Klingbyle, Sally Parent, Virginia Moore, Martha Snelling, Carol Drysdale.
First Row: Sheila Murray, Donna O'Neil, Pat Ewasyke, Theresa Bednarz, Marge Stoyanovich, Belle Smith, Dorothy Featherstone.

A NEW CLUB MAROON AND WHITE



Back Row: Graham Hendry, Bill Horne, George Mitrovich.
Second Row: Heather MacDonald, Evelyn Fowler, Sandra Hicks, Faye Lee, Rosemarie Bulat, Betty Ann Baleka.
First Row: Helen Kisielis, Jill Adair, Virginia D'Aprile, Peter Bulat, Mary Iantorno, Jean Anderson.



A NEW CLUB THE BROTHERS

Back Row: Everett Wilson, Alan McCoy, Paul Owen, Jim Evans.
Front Row: Bob Houston, Bob Sinkevitch, Gary Goddard, George McKee, Ralph Winograd.
Absent: Frank Harnadek.



HI-Y

Back Row: Mr. Fraser, Phil Burke, Don Moggridge, Harold Beck, Mickey Barker, George Weese, Alec Markou, Harry Toy.
Second Row: Harold Mussin, Bill Cowell, Myron Gaul, Ken Evans, Russ Wilson, Mike Mandich, Larry Babin.
First Row: Ed Wakulich, Bill Cleminson, Jim Evans, John Kominar, Glen LeCapelain, Mel Dennis, George McKee.
Absent: John Hubert, Bob Draper, Teddy Hodgkinson.

I.S.C.F.



Back Row: Dan Curle, Linda Fitch, Elaine Dennis, Inez Harrison, Barbara Harrison, Esther Fune, Faith Enns.
Front Row: Carol Stefan, Lorraine Lawson, Susan Robinson, Beverley Shepley, Margaret Ann Thomas.



LIBRARY STAFF

Back Row: Judy Kersey, Judy Armour, Gayle Chauvin, Bridget Kaufman, Violet Laycock, Bridget Mackin, Cynthia Popp, Lynda Alford, Dianne Shelley, Mr. Stone.
Front Row: Beverly Gendreau, Miss Richardson, Elaine Penn, Mary Iantorno.



DRAMA CLUB

Back Row: Ron Getty, Graham Roger, Stephen Rice, Larry Bell, Ken Stanton, Phil Burke, Henry Lobby, Mike Luberto, Al Shapiro.
Second Row: Michael Menzies, Harry Toy, Rosalie Wozgar, Judy Douglas, Dorothy Featherstone, Sandra Lande, Orelia Merescu, Bill Loosemore, Charles Smith.
First Row: Sandra Young, Mary Armes, Michael Mandich, Nancy Mandich, George Mitrovich, Darlene Uten, Jeanette Heisler, Margo Rodd.



CHOIR

Back Row: David Barrow, Bill Loosemore, Mrs. Stover, Ken Stanton, Harry Toy.
Second Row: Edith Swiderski, Dianne Shelly, Esther Fune, Barbara Gibson, Mary Armes, Aszalee Chase, Nancy Chase.
First Row: Violet Leacock, Pat Durocher, Donna Scott, Janet Dally, Beverly Grey, Shirley Pachorka.



BAND

Back Row: Frank Johnson, Walter Cook, Bill Loosemore, Bob Spargalo, Jim Simons, John Grayson, Chuck Freeman, Larry Babin, Ray Hartlieb, Ian Crawford, David Moore, Fred Cope.
Second Row: George Mitrovich, Patsy Boycott, Edith Swiderski, Aszalee Chase, Elaine Penn, Mary Armes, Bonnie Mann, Nancy Chase, Donna Scott, Pat Gordon, Harvey McCamon, John Hughes.
First Row: Ray Plante, Bob Annett, John Ozdan, Keith Strong, Mr. Curry, John Blair, Victor Copat, Jim Gray, Pete Bulat.

CAMERA CLUB

This year's camera club has been one of the most successful in Patterson's history. The executive consisted of Ed Wakulich, President; Albert Marshall, Vice-President; Al Shapira, Jr., Vice-President; Betty Armitage, Secretary; and Irene Kominar, Treasurer. The twenty-five members of the club worked hard. As a result, the pictures of the Backfield Bounce and Melody March, which are the club's main annual projects, turned out very well. The club not only takes the photos, but develops, enlarges and mounts them. Members also took pictures of the school play, basketball games, football games, and other activities. Many of the team pictures and candid shots which appear throughout the *Patrician* were taken by Camera Club members.

The club would like to thank the teacher-sponsor, Mr. Fojtik, for his wonderful help.

U. T. HI-Y-TEENS

by
Jackie Meharry

The members of the Patterson U. T. Hi-Y-Teens have, in its second year, continued to carry out the aims of the club; that is, to do service while enjoying the social functions of fellowship.

The executive of our club was, during 1958-59 headed by Sharon Mickle as president, Judy Wachna as vice-president, Tanya Johnson as secretary and Judy Cowlin as treasurer. Mrs. Glenda Stewart was our advisor.

Our first project was the sale of School Buttons. The project met with much success. It accentuated a school spirit drive and helped to increase the treasury. Similar projects later in the year, such as the sale of Christmas cards and baked goods were also successful.

The club as a whole, and members individually, engaged in a number of undertakings to fulfill our aim "to serve".

Every Saturday a group of girls amused the children at Hotel Dieu Hospital, and at Christmas they decorated the children's rooms. Also during the Yule Season the club obtained and packaged clothing and toys for a needy family. At Hallowe'en a combined effort among the Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and our own U. T. Hi-Y Teens resulted in dozens of children being entertained at a party at the "Y".

"U.T." girls also contributed to the general "Y" organization by donating a sum of money to the "Y" World Service, an organization aiding people everywhere.

Socially, the highlights of the year were the Candlelight Induction Service in November, which saw the initiation of new members into our club, and a number of parties, excursions, suppers, swims and gymnasium activities which everyone enjoyed.

All members feel the year has been a rewarding one and hope that future clubs will continue, widen and improve the activities of the Patterson U. T. Hi-Y-Teens of 1958-59.

PATTERSON Y-TEENS

by
Betty Armitage and
Barbara Ewasyke

The Patterson Y-Teens this year is headed by Theresa Bednarz as president.

We have had two successful campaigns to date. The Campus Cleanup Campaign had amazing results for the school. The "Dolls for Dystrophy" campaign which was organized by Donna O'Neil enabled us to help the very worthy cause of Muscular Dystrophy.

Other activities in which the Patterson Y-Teens participated were the successful Hallowe'en and Christmas parties at the "Y" and the Hi-Y Conference which was attended by Sheila Murray and Theresa Bednarz.

The Hi-Y Teen Council which was just started this year has two representatives from our club, Irene Kominar and Jo-Anne Bridson.

To date we have had a very successful year in Y-Teens and we are hoping that this success will continue for the duration of the year.

HI-Y

For the past eleven years your Patterson Hi-Y has contributed time, effort and talent for the benefit of the school and community. Their motto, "To create, maintain and extend throughout school and community, high standards of Christian character," is respected by each and every member. This respect is largely due to the fine leadership of Mr. Fraser, teacher advisor; Mr. Rod

Beaton, "Y" advisor; and Mr. Bill Stewart, "Y" secretary.

The Hi-Y year began with a Beaver pamphlet project. This was followed by service and money-raising projects such as the Hallowe'en party, the Christmas toy project, the children's dances, a book project and a rummage sale.

It has definitely not been "all work and no play", however, for the boys have had a very prosperous, amusing and inspiring year.

U.N.I.C.E.F.

by
Gerald Glovasky

Through the combined efforts of all the classes from Grade IX to XIII, Patterson was able to contribute \$50.00 to the "United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund," an organization set up for the improvement of health conditions of needy children throughout the world. With this money, food, clothing, shelter and medical care will be provided for children who are desperately in need of these necessities. Everyone who contributes to this fund, will be glad to know that his money may have saved the life of an ill or starving child somewhere in the world.

THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PIONEER CLUB

by
Margaret Thomas

Club Officers: President: Margaret Ann Thomas

Vice-President: Tabea Schmidt.

Secretary Treasurer: Faith Enns

Mission Secretary: Beverly Shepley

Advertising Manager: Harry Toy

The I.S.C.F. meetings this year have indeed been a success in many ways. To anyone coming with an expectant heart, the discussions, Bible Studies, and other presentations by speakers and foreign missionaries had an important influence on his daily life. We searched the Word of God for answers to our questions and by searching we discovered treasures far surpassing the brief enjoyments of this world. As we meditated upon the deeper meanings of some passages we stood in awe and humility before God's Holiness, Majesty and Compassion.

Twice a year in the spring and the fall we held weekend conferences at the Proud Lake Recreation Area in Michigan. The I.S.C.F. clubs in Windsor, Essex and Chatham always eagerly await this weekend of fellowship and consideration of God's claim on our lives.

Although each club has its own activities the I.S.C.F. clubs of Windsor frequently meet to plan large city "get togethers". These parties consist of progressive dinners, carol singing and roller skating.

DRAMA CLUB

by

Nancy Mandich

The Drama Club, under the leadership of Miss Richardson, Mr. Malvern, and Mr. Hallam this year produced the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". During rehearsals it was a common sight to see Michael Mandich seated on the folding arm-chair, complete with French tam, and cigarette holder (sans cigarette). I can well remember hearing Mr. Malvern at dress rehearsal, telling the cast in a general way that he realized it was a minor matter but might he suggest that they learn their lines? "If you please."

Rehearsals just weren't the same without "Earnest" Burke, "Augusta" Featherstone and "Cecily" Mandich finding, or adding, some humour, or, if not that, then just the laughter. "Lone" Bell's promptness and "Meriman" Loosemore's wiggle were always topics for conversation. Every practice was well rounded out though, by the melodious sounds produced by the music "lovers" "Gwendoline" Armes and "Algy" Getty. Other members of the cast were "Leticia" Feldman and "Dr." Stanton.

The club was headed by Nancy Mandich, President; George Mitrovich, Vice-President; Larry Bell, Treasurer; Marcia Feldman, Secretary. Besides presenting the school play, the Drama Club also presented a short comedy for the Christmas Assembly. A constitution for the club was drawn up for the first time under the supervision of George Mitrovich. All in all the Drama Club has had a very enjoyable and successful year.

Mr. Fraser (rapping on desk) —
ORDER PLEASE.

Larry Babin—I'll have a hamburger and onions please.

PATRICIAN

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

by

Mary Armes

There were many old faces as well as a number of new members out to support their Patterson School Choir this year.

In mid-September a girls' choir was organized under Mrs. Sarah Stover and a boys' chorus under Miss Jean Newell. These groups practised separately but were massed for choral presentations. After Christmas the two were combined to form the Patterson Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Stover.

During the year, the choir entertained the students at the United Nations Assembly. Additional appearances were made at the annual Commencement Exercises and also at the Secondary Schools' Music Festival.

THE BAND

by

Frank Johnson

This year the Patterson Band showed not only marked improvement from the purely musical standpoint, but it also displayed a greater zeal and showmanship.

At the climax of its year's activities, the Music Festival, the band enjoyed many complimentary remarks from an appreciative audience, and carried proudly the name P.C.I. Featured on the program were selections from South Pacific and marches of John Philip Sousa.

In the next few months the formation of a dance band is being considered for a concert in one of the assemblies and it is also hoped that the band may be able to tour several public schools to promote musical interest in young people.

The entire band wishes to thank Mr. Curry who has done wonders both here and at Walkerville C.I. and we hope he will continue to stimulate musically-minded students as he has done this year.

"THE BROTHERS"

by

Ralph Winograd

The year 1958-59 saw the formation of a new club at Patterson known as "The Brothers". Its purpose is to give aid to students who need it by buying books, by making financial donations, or by helping in any other

way which might present itself at the time.

To further our aims a Variety Show was given in the school auditorium with the top entertainers from Windsor secondary schools participating. In this way, two hundred and fifty dollars was raised. Part of this was used in giving fifty dollar merchandise cheques to two upper school students at Christmas. During the same season the club rented a Santa Claus costume and distributed twenty-five dollars worth of toys to needy children.

In April the Brothers assisted the Student Council in raising money by presenting another Variety Show in the show auditorium.

We have no club executive but our members include: Everett Wilson, Ralph Winograd, Jim Evans, Paul Owen, Alan McCoy, Bob Sinkevitch, Gary Goddard, George McKee, and Jim Holden. We were generously aided by Mr. Whetstone to whom we give sincere thanks.

It is hoped the club will be continued in future years and possibly be extended to other schools in the city.

"MAROON AND WHITE"

After twenty years, Patterson finally has a newspaper again. The first issue of the "Maroon and White" was distributed last December.

There are eight students on the staff, each being either an editor or assistant editor of one of the four sections of the paper. The editor-in-chief is Peter Bulat. Mrs. Holmes, the sponsor teacher, is in charge of un-splitting split infinitives and keeping check on what is printed.

If the students support their newspaper in future years as well as they have supported these first few issues, Patterson will enjoy the benefits of having both a "Patrician" and a "Maroon and White" for many years to come.

Humour

Daffy Definitions:

- A. Sausage—Hash in tights.
- B. Rhubarb—Bloodshot celery.
- C. Beet—A potato with high blood-pressure.
- D. Charcoal—The by-product of toast.
- E. Raisin—A worried grape.
- F. A Duck—A chicken with snowshoes.
- G. Platinum—An expensive blond.

BACKFIELD BOUNCE

by
Henriette Hofmann

November 28, 1958.

Dear Diary,

Tonight was a very special night at Patterson. It was the night of the Backfield Bounce, which is, I think I've told you before, a round-about. We usually have it at the end of the football and soccer season, and as a result, the decorations pertained mainly to these two sports, with maroon and white streamers in the background. Our football King and Queen, Jim McAfrey and Donna O'Neil, were crowned by last year's royal couple, Len Skinner and Jeanette Ferianc.



Jim McAfrey, Donna O'Neil
King and Queen

The guests, including the staff and students of P.C.I., enjoyed dancing to the music of Doug Watson's orchestra.

At the entrance I saw some of our patrons, including Mr. and Mrs. A. Liddell; Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone; Mr. and Mrs. Rogin; Mr. Neil McEwan escorting Miss Pat Lafrance; Mr. and Mrs. Ewasyke; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Waiting in line to sign their name in the guest book, I saw Sharon Sales with Marvin Haggith; Judy Lewis with Bill Horne; Betty St. Clair with Dennis Sales; Becky Kocsis with Mickey Barker; Irene Kominar with Pat Boudreau; Bonnie Toyne with John Balint; Margo Murray with Bob Gardner; Pat Bradt with Roger Clark; Betty Blair with Jerry Roe; Dianna Dekker with D'Arcy Van

FEATURES

Nest; and Susan Finley with Raymond Plante.

Having cokes in "Uncle Bob's Cafe", were Sandra Allan with Larry Babin; Joanne Bridson with Jim Lombard; Ramona Lockhart with Peter Bulat; Sheila Murray with John Hubert; Edith Pfeffer with Glen Le Capelain; Claudette La Fleur with Ron Dupuis; Tanya Johnson with Frank Johnson; Betty Fanson with John Bates; Henriette Hofmann with Don Moggridge; Evelyn Fowler with Bob Hawkins; and Elaine Krassov with Herb Shanbaum.

Seen dancing were Margot Rodd, in icy blue, with Ken Evans; Natalie Yaremcib with Eric Koslowski; Peggy Brocklebank with George McLeod; Gail Grieves, in black taffeta, with Everett Wilson; Nancy Brightmore, in printed taffeta, with Jim Vanstone; Robin Gall, in royal blue, with Roger Graham; Claudette Brown, in pink organdy, with Melvin Dennis; Marilyn Wilson, in tan, with Jim Pierce; Bonilyn Brownwell, in black watch taffeta, with Albert Marshall; Suzanne Muccio, in blue crystalette, with Charles Smith; Judy Hamilton, in blue silk, with Bob Dinsmore; Pat Manchurek, in blue silk, with Walter Cook; Carole Marks, in white lace, with Walter Caplin; Martha Snelling, in blue taffeta, with Dick Benning; Donna O'Neil, in red velvet sheath, with Jim McAfrey; Sandra Lande, in black, with Richard Nosella; Janine Hunter in a plaid sheath, with Darrel Newman; and Pat Ewasyke, in red, with John Kominar.

Smiling at the "birdie" were Maxine Renaud, in black taffeta, with Terry Poile; Jeanette Heisler, in blue lace, with Ed Wakulich; Judy Zavitz with Jim Evans; Janet Dally with Bill Loosemore; Gail Staith with George Brooke; Pat Bolter with Fred Johnson; Grace Cook with Charles Formagin; Prudence Todd with Dave Langlois; Patricia Haddad with Bob Jopak; Diana Masse with Gary Jackson; Susan Morgan with Perry Mann; Sharon Bocchini with Jim Holden; Theresa Bednarz with Fred Holden; Pam Hastings with Russ Wilson; Carolyn Chauvin with Gord Fry; Rosemary Paterson with Frank Harnadek; Joan Draper with Richard Hryniw; Heather MacDonald with Ron Getty; Gail Robinson with Curtis MacDonald; Virginia Moore with Steve Sales; and, Linda Cummings with Tom Gilbert.

Seen chatting in the hall, were Anna Barbara Roy with Harold Beck; Mary McCallum with John Roy; Sandra Bouzide with Paul Owen; Brenda Trifler with Allen Shapiro; Lee-Anne Schwartz with Bill Kostyniuk; Janet Kidd with Everett Hill; Dorothy Childerhose with Don Gall; Bev Campeau with Pat Raye; Ruth Butler with John Vigneux; Diane Kurak with Donald Cyr; Rose-Marie Krizan and Gordon Bowley; Sharon Walker with Bob Johnson; Sharon Dwelska and Ted Collins; Colleen Formagin with Dodd Patterson; Barbara Ewasyke and Larry Formagin; Helen Harnakek and Lew Ouellette.

Some of the other guests were Carol Drysdale and Don Newman; Jeanette Ferianc and Len Skinner; Sandra Young and Ernie Robinet; Elsie Lawrenson with Bruce Beck; Dorothy Featherstone and R. Riviat; Donna Whitesell and Bob Houston; Judy Sinkevitch with Jim Roback; Colleen Pardo with Jacy Peters; and ever so many more.

MELODY MARCH

by
Bill Clark and
Henriette Hofmann

On the night of the Melody March P.C.I. was a south seas paradise. Leis were offered to the couples as they entered the hallway, whose walls were bedecked with palm trees and tropical fish. The colourful streamers and soft blue lights created a gay yet romantic atmosphere while the rhythmic beat of the orchestra lured the dancers to the gymnasium. Here, a revolving crystal ball conveyed its varying reflections with a warm tropical glow.

Patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Liddel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fojtik, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Groover, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ewasyke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kominar, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud, and Miss P. Safrance escorted by Mr. N. McEwan.

Seen in the hallway were Pat Ewasyke in beige satin brocade, escorted by John Kominar; Jean Armour in green net, escorted by Bill Cleminson; Judy Zavitz in pink net, escorted by Jim Evans; Sandra MacLean in white floral organdy escorted by Ed Wakulich; Donna O'Neil in blue net escorted by Jim McAfrey; Belle Smith in blue chiffon, with George McKee; Margo Murray in

blue floral print, escorted by Bob Gardner; Maxine Renaud in yellow lace, escorted by Bill Clonie; Sonia Ordower in white net, with Jack Winograd.

Admiring the palm trees were Donna Whitesell in pink, with Bob Houston; Dorothy Featherstone in shrimp, with Bob Rivait; Danlora MacKeller in blue, with Bill Horne; Elfie Djemont in red, with John Hubert; Dianne Burke in white, with Ken Evans; Claudette LaFleur in yellow, with Ron Dupuis; Tanya Johnson in blue, with Frank Johnson; Ann Rogin in white, with Ralph Winograd; Gail Grieves in shrimp, with Everett Wilson; Jo-Anne Kidd in blue, with Robin Gorlay.

Seen dancing were Martha Snelling with Allan McCoy; Jo-Anne Klingby with Tim Chivers; Pat Bradt with Roger Clark; Theresa Bednarz with Derek Virtue; Joan Draper with Richard Hryniw; Rosemary Patterson with Frank Harnadek; Heather Almond with Gary Goddard; Prudence Todd with Bob Moore; Sally Parent with Bob Sinkevitch; Lee-Anne Schwartz with Harold Beck; Mary McCallum with John Roy; Mary Lou Banwell with Doug Fraba; Dorothy Childerhose with David Allan; Sharon Sales with

Marvin Haggith; Judy Hamilton with Bob Dinsmore; Judy Cowlin with Mike Luberto; Evelyn Fowler with Bill Clark; Connie Delemarbe with Walt Caplin; Eleanor Chamberlain with Roger Johnson; Marilyn Wilson with Jim Pierce; Barbara Evans with Phil Burke; Anna-Barbara Roy with Myron Gaul; Carol Anderson with Larry Babin; Carolyn Walling with Gerald Glovasky; Dianna Masse with Bob Hawkins; Betty Fanson with John Bates; and many, many others.

GOSSIP

by

Ruth Goodwyn and
Theresa Bednarz

As you walk down the hall you may see many interesting phases of school life. Down the middle hall on the first floor you see P.B. and R.C., J.A.B. and J.L., S.W. and B.J. still holding up the walls of P.C.I. Many fan clubs have been started this year but S.W. prefers to be T.C. fan. M.M. and J.F. are overflowing with school spirit; they often cheer for Assumption University. Assumption High School will do for Carol Drysdale. According to Ken, Kennedy girls are better. Paul O. often walks down the hall singing "Sandy Oh Sandy." Every time Ralph

meets up with Mr. R. he says, "There goes big daddy." Anyone know why? B.H. seems to have changed a song a little; he often sings, "Oh Danny Girl." When spring comes J.A.K. looks for the "Robin" by the water fountain while D.W. looks for "Uncle Bobby."

Although many think so, our editor T.J. is no relation to F.J. even though they spell their names the same. Who is often flying in from London in a '39 Cadillac to see B.S.?

J.Z. has an avid interest in the Social Committee. Maybe next year she will inherit the "chairman" position. J.A.K. is interested in the same position at Kennedy.

Bill C. is often heard singing "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." I have often wondered why?

Although most of the school spirit at Patterson is good, there are always some like J.H. and R.G. who cheer for K.C.I. We wonder if there is any particular reason?

I know that most people like long distance phone calls from any place, but T.B. especially wants one from Sarnia. We are pleased to report that our football queen is still reigning happily with her king.

CADETS

by

Cdt. Lt.-Col. Marvin A. Haggith

I should like at this time to express my appreciation for the opportunity of being the commanding officer of this year's cadet corps and also for the privilege of giving this brief message.

The cadet corps is another facet of our broad education at Patterson. The members of our various teams in this school learn co-operation from their games. Unfortunately all of us are not proficient athletes, but the cadet corps is able to provide us the experience and training necessary for working in co-ordination with that fellow beside us. Such a lesson, well-learned, will prove to be an asset in our day-to-day life.

Last year, many of you will recall, the 24th Patterson Collegiate Cadet Corps was victorious in the city competition and was awarded the T. Roy Noble trophy for the best marching battalion.

This year we have a challenge, for it is our desire to retain this award.

Nine more officers have been fitted out with the effective "new look" uniform this year.

The efforts of many people, both teachers and students are visible in



CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: D'Arcy Van Nest, John Meloche, Larry Formagin, Walter Cook.

Third Row: Don Moggridge, Vincent Battistelli, Tom Gilbert, John Ozdan, Bob Hawkins.

Second Row: Peter Bulat, Dan Howard, Bill Crosby, Ken Hesman, Ian Crawford.

First Row: Bob Ritchie, Bob Annett, Marvin Haggith, Ken Evans, Bob Bobbis.

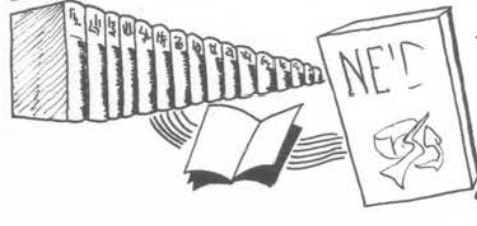
Patterson's Cadet Corps. I should like to take this opportunity to thank them all for their fine effort. Special thanks go to Mr. Newman our chief instructor who has spent many hours training the officers and planning the details of the Annual inspection. Mr. Williamson and his crew of helpers have also done a splendid job this year in the Quartermaster Stores.

The boy's physical education instructors deserve much of the credit for our marching style and precision.

I sincerely hope that each boy has enjoyed his part in the cadet programme this year.

May I say in conclusion that it has been a true privilege for me to work with the cadets of Patterson Collegiate.

LITERARY



SPACE TRAVEL

1st Prize Senior Prose
Sandra Hicks

"Above the world is stretched the sky, no higher than the soul is high."

To behold the boundless beauties of the vast infinity beyond us is an experience which would fill the soul with joy and imbed in the mind vivid pictures of a world as yet hidden from us.

Imagine the overpowering feeling of the swiftly soaring past fiery red comets ablaze with crimson flames. Think of the feeling of great peace within the soul as we gaze about at the soft blanket of endless space shimmering with the light of an infinity of golden stars. How wonderful to reach out and caress the pure, pale yellow face of the moon or to gently push aside the misty green veil under which Venus hides herself. They say that space is a "boundless infinity." What sensations of ecstasy to drift through endless folds of deep, cool space without barrier.

This all seems to be a dream, a mere fancy of the imagination, yet the soul is beyond all this drab monotony of the earth, and is able to penetrate the vast unknown, filling our hearts with the immeasurable beauty of the great world beyond.



SATAN'S VISIT

1st Prize Senior Short Story
Roger Graham

All things considered, John Blakeford was a good man. He had a wife and two children who loved him well, and even the family cat would sometimes condescend to purr quietly in his lap. In view of this, I suppose you might be inclined to overlook his one fault. However, this fault had caused, and was to cause him more trouble than any other single thing. Try as he might, John could not cure himself of the habit of speaking first, and thinking afterwards. Now, this seems like a minor thing, but perhaps I was a little misleading when I spoke of his family. It would have been more correct to say that John used to have a wife and two children who loved him well, for in a thoughtless exclamation he had ordered his wife out of the house, and she, tired of his thoughtlessness, had left, taking the children with her.

After his wife's sudden departure, John was a changed man. He thought of her constantly, and wished only to have her back.

One morning, as he sat at the breakfast table pondering over a steaming cup of very black coffee, almost as black as Scorch, the cat, who had twice interrupted John's thoughts with pleadings for more milk, a gentle scratching at his leg bothered him anew.

"Get out of here!" he shouted, "and the devil take your soul!" This last was added for good measure, that phrase being John's favourite refuge when angered. Immediately he chuckled to himself at the mere idea of a cat having a soul, but his features set grimly again as he remembered his own plight.

"And for all I care he can have mine too," he muttered to himself. Scorch dashed at record speed into the living room, and John thought no more of him. Glancing quickly at the clock, John found himself very nearly late for work. He grabbed his

lunchbox and started for the door. He was just barely into the living room when something stopped him. Something strange, something which could neither be seen, nor heard, nor touched. It could only be sensed—an overwhelming, compelling sensation of intense evil. John looked to his right, though he could not say why, and there, in a large, comfortable easy chair, sat evil itself, in the guise of a human form. Unable to move, John stared fixedly into the very eyes of hell, horrified by their power, by the burning evil that smouldered in them. Slowly, and with more effort than he had ever exerted, John drew his eyes away from those two flaming infernos. Slowly, slowly he lowered his eyes until they reached the stranger's lap. A strangled cry rose in John's throat, a queer, unearthly cry, born of intense, unimaginable fear. For there, looking more vicious than the wildest of animals, lay Scorch. In his eyes burned that same deep hatred and scaring evil.

With a crash John's lunchbox fell to the floor, and for the first time the stranger spoke.

"Time is short," he said, in a voice which, however quiet, compelled complete, undivided attention. "This cat lost its soul to me, even as you shall lose yours. It is now an unthinking, insatiable instrument of evil. However, I came not for the soul of an animal, but for that of a man, and as I have said, time is fleeting. Therefore . . ."

Powerless to move or speak, John felt a terrible twisting of body and mind, as that which is love and kindness, as that which responds to beauty and nature, as that which elevates man above animal and gives him power over himself, was drawn from him. Suddenly it was over.

"Thank you", said the stranger in a cold, impersonal manner.

John turned, and walked slowly to the door. Out of the large mirror in the entrance hall, out of John's very eyes, flamed that horrible compelling, intense, burning power of evil.

THE STRANGE HUNT

1st Prize Junior Short Story

John Grayson

Frank and Eric Lentson were visiting Delmore Prison to get a story on prison life, an exclusive, for their High School newspaper. Just after finishing an interview with the prison warden, they heard a sudden clanging, followed by the deafening roar of a siren.

"There's been a break!" the warden shouted. Stay where you are, boys, or you may get into a line of fire!"

A moment later the telephone on his desk added to the din. As the warden lifted it, Frank and Eric could hear excited chatter on the other end of the line. The warden turned to the boys, his eyes popping.

"It's Jesse Turk—he's escaped!"

His face grim, the warden ordered his car, then dashed from the office.

"Come on, Frank!" Eric cried, starting down the long, low-ceilinged corridor.

"I wonder how Turk ever got out," Frank said, racing after his brother.

Reaching the outer prison yard, they saw guards everywhere, alert with rifles in case more of the prisoners should try to take advantage of the confusion and make a break.

"I was told," the warden said to the man at the gate, "that Turk may have escaped by jumping into a butcher's truck as it left the prison. Did you see which way the truck headed?"

"Yes, sir. North on Route 403. It was a National Meat truck."

Three emergency trucks came roaring to the gate from the prison garage. These were followed by the warden's car. As the Lentson boys climbed into it, the warden advised them to remain at the prison, but they assured him that they would keep out of harm's way.

At his direction, the trucks split up outside to comb the countryside. Individual armed guards tramped on foot in search of the fugitive, while the motor crews toured the near-by roads.

"Best thing for us to do," the warden instructed his driver, "is to follow 403."

The route passed through a sparsely settled wooded section for several miles before it entered a town of any size. The tires of the warden's car squealed as it took the curves at almost full speed.

"Look!" Eric cried. "There's a delivery truck ahead. I think I can make out the name. Yes, it's a National Meat truck!"

"You boys stay below windshield level," the warden ordered. "I'm going to force him to stop. It wouldn't surprise me if the driver is Turk himself. If so, there may be trouble. Get down!"

With a burst of speed, they raced past the truck, sounding the siren. With no attempt to resist, the driver slowed and came to a stop.

The warden jumped out, gun in hand. When the butcher's driver saw the gun, his jaw fell.

"What's the big idea?" he shouted.

"You may be carrying an escaped prisoner!"

The driver went white as the warden approached the rear doors of his truck and flung them open.

"If Turk was ever in here, he's gone now," the warden said disappointedly. "I'll radio the other men."

Frank and Eric got out and spoke to the truckman. "Do you mind if we have a look inside your truck?"

"Go ahead."

Climbing into the cool interior, the boys began to examine it carefully for clues to the missing convict.

"Here's something," cried Frank almost immediately, as he picked up a small wooden box. "Why it looks like some kind of home-made radio set."

It proved to be a miniature receiving set, so small that it fitted snugly in the palm of Frank's hand. As he turned a knob, the gadget began to splutter.

"Repeating Turk," it suddenly announced. "Freight delayed. Hook 138576 at three Rock Spring."

As suddenly as it had begun, the voice broke off.

"What did all that gibberish mean?" queried Eric. "Was another person in on Turk's escape?"

"Might have been," the warden retorted tersely. "Turk worked in the electrician's shop in the prison and took several courses in radio mechanics while he was there. He may have rigged up this communication system as part of a planned break."

"Freight delayed. Hook 138576 at three Rock Spring," Frank repeated. "Sounds as if a railroad freight may be part of the plan. You said Turk was a locomotive engineer at one time, didn't you?"

"That's right!"

"I don't know what 'Hook 138576' could mean, but three Rock Spring might mean time and place. It's almost three o'clock now—and Rock Spring isn't far from here!"

"Let's get moving. Rock Spring in a big hurry!" The warden shouted at

his police driver, and they scrambled aboard for the mile-and-a-half drive to the railroad line.

"There's a water tower on the line at Rock Spring," Eric recalled. "But the road doesn't go in that far, Warden."

"We'll have to make the last half-mile on foot."

Reaching the end of the bumpy country road, they all jumped out of the warden's car and headed for the rail line. Frank and Eric, still in good condition from track work during the spring, soon outdistanced the others. But before they reached the right of way they could hear the heavy thunder of a freight train.

"Maybe we're too late," Frank said, puffing. "Hey! Here comes a car numbered 138576! I'll bet that's what the message meant!"

Before Frank could answer, the sliding door of the boxcar began to glide open. Then, as car 138576 moved still farther ahead of the boys, a large, well-padded hook was extended from the interior.

"Look, Frank!" Eric shouted. "That man!" Out of the bush alongside the right of way dashed a burly figure. Timing his sprint perfectly he pulled up just as the hook reached him. With a desperate grab he caught it, and was immediately drawn inside the car.

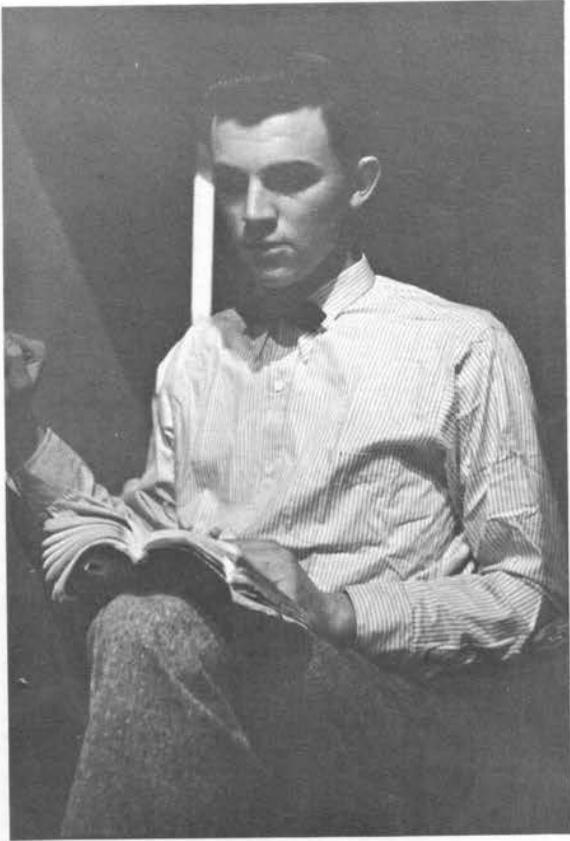
The freight thundered on.

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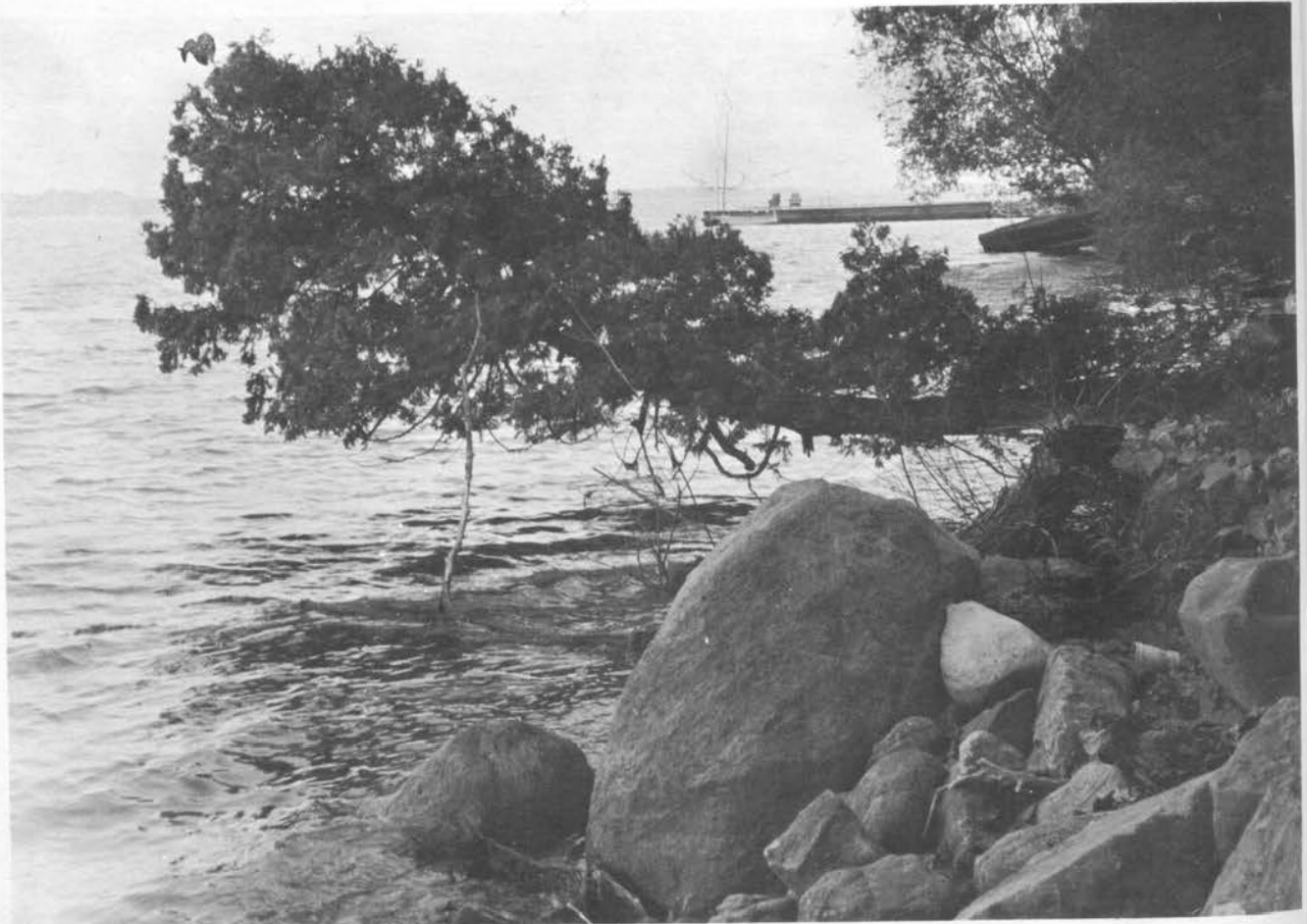
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LITERARY WINNERS.

Back Row: John Grayson, Bob Ritchie, Roger Graham, Phil Alexander.
Front Row: Sandra Hicks, Sid Coe, Audrey Reeves.

GOD'S LAND

FIRST PRIZE SENIOR POETRY Audrey Reeves

While walking 'neath the heavens
on high
Amidst sweet-scented flowers,
An unknown light shone down on me
I felt the presence of His powers.

The gentle wind, it kissed my brow,
My heart sang loud and clear,
I felt a rapturous glow within
I knew that God was near.

I hurried forth down winding paths
Now guided by His hand,
I found a beauty strange and rare,
I knew it was God's land.

Untrodden moss crept o'er the hills
The crystal brook ran clear,
Bright velvet leaves clung to their
boughs,
This beauty vanished fear.

A film of mist like angel's wings
Had settled o'er the trees,
It hung below like silver'd hair
Touched only by the breeze.

As soft deep shadows found their way
Into this breathless scene,
I murmured prayers of thanks to God;
His Heaven I had seen.

FOG

2nd PRIZE SENIOR POETRY Maxine Renaud

Fog
creeps in with velvet feet,
stealing quietly along
the street.
And then,
we are surrounded.
Fog
moves on like a summer breeze,
up and down and thru'
the trees.

And still,
we are surrounded.
Fog
lifts up like a feather light,
higher and higher into
the night.
And then,
it is no longer.
Sorrow
is a fog confusing our lives,
without prayer and faith
it thrives.
With faith,
it is no longer.

THE JET

1st PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY Sid Coe

Across the sky streaked a bird,
Vibrant. With the sun reflecting in a
million beams,
Off the silver'd wings. Wings that
sliced the air
Like a keen sabre.
Twisting, turning: turning as a living
creature,
Glad of being alive.
Vivid against the azure vault of the
heavens,
Reeling with mad ecstasy into the floss
of the clouds.
Rushing, surging, thrusting with
superb power,
Up valleys of white, and plains of blue.

A roar emerged from deep within the
soul of the bird,
A roar so powerful it shook the sky.
The wind, equally alive, whistled,
encouraging, pushing,
And, as if in reply, the bird screamed,
wildly, vigorously.

Twilight came, on silent creeping toes,
and against the crimson,
Flew the bird, now crimson itself,
Soaring quietly,
Soaring into the setting sun, to be lost
in a silent night.

LITERARY CONTEST

The response to the Literary contest this year was excellent, as was the material submitted. The standard of stories and poems indicate that Patterson has much budding literary talent.

The winners were as follows: Senior Essay: 1st prize, Sandra Hicks; 2nd prize, Jackie Meharry. Senior Short Story: 1st prize, Roger Graham; 2nd prize, Dan Pugnuccho. Senior Poetry: 1st prize, Audrey Reeves; 2nd prize, Maxine Renaud. Junior Poetry: 1st prize, Sid Coe; 2nd prize, Graham Hendry. Junior Short Story: 1st prize, John Grayson; 2nd prize, Gayle Chauvin. Photography: 1st prize, Phil Alexander; 2nd prize, John Kominar. Patrician Cover Design: Bob Ritchie.

SPRING

2nd PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY Graham Hendry

Green grass growing,
Underneath your feet,
Like an emerald carpet,
Bordering the street.
Grey gulls gliding,
Coasting with the breeze,
Like a graceful teardrop,
A woman's eye to please.
Baited breath bursting,
Its anxious arms to fling,
The earth is standing, waiting,
Crying out, " 'Tis spring."

2nd PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY Graham Hendry

Of all the sad surprises,
There's nothing to compare,
With stepping in the darkness,
On a step that isn't there.

ODE TO A WORM

by
Sandra Hicks

Wee wrigglin', dirty, muddy, wormie,
Why is it that you are so squirmy?
You wriggle o'er the earth so grimy
With your body black and slimy.

And when into your hole you go,
How do you know what lies below?
Perhaps a great big wormie-eater
Lies in wait, and you may meet her.

Dear little wormie, do not fear,
No wormie-eater shall find thee here,
For there, inside my English book,
No wormie-eater would think to look!

Please, wormie, do not wriggle—look!
For Mr. Bowden shuts my book,
And now, by thy remains I see
That I must write an elegy.

"Elegy on the Death of Wormie",
Dedicated to one small and squirmy;
'Tis very sad that your life ends
Between "Weathers" and
"Sir Patrick Spens!"



Contest Winners: Larry Bell, Judy Hamilton, Wayne McLean.
Absent: Beverley Shepley.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

by

Sandy Woolford

"Madame Chairman, Honourable Judges, Worthy Opponents, and Fellow Students . . ." These words were repeated time and again as both senior and junior students participated in Patterson's annual Public Speaking Contest. Competition was keen because of a good representation, both in number and quality and the interested audience listened during the three-day period very attentively.

As anyone who heard the various speeches can tell you, the judges must

have had a difficult task in choosing the winners. But at the end of it all, four students emerged victorious. With her humorous speech on "Customers", Judy Hamilton of 12B won the Senior Girls division, and Beverley Shepley of 10D became Junior Girls champion with her topic of "The Holy Land". Larry Bell of 11B showed his talent in "The Science of Weather Forecasting" in the Senior Boys and Wayne McLean of

9G, involved in "Space Travel" won the Junior Boys' competition. Our heartiest congratulations and thanks go to all our contestants and judges who certainly made this year's competition a success.

Although P.C.I. did not place first in the W.S.S.A. Finals, we indeed had worthy representation and showed our respect for freedom of speech and fair competition. Good luck next year!

ACTIVITY NIGHT

by

Sandra Woolford

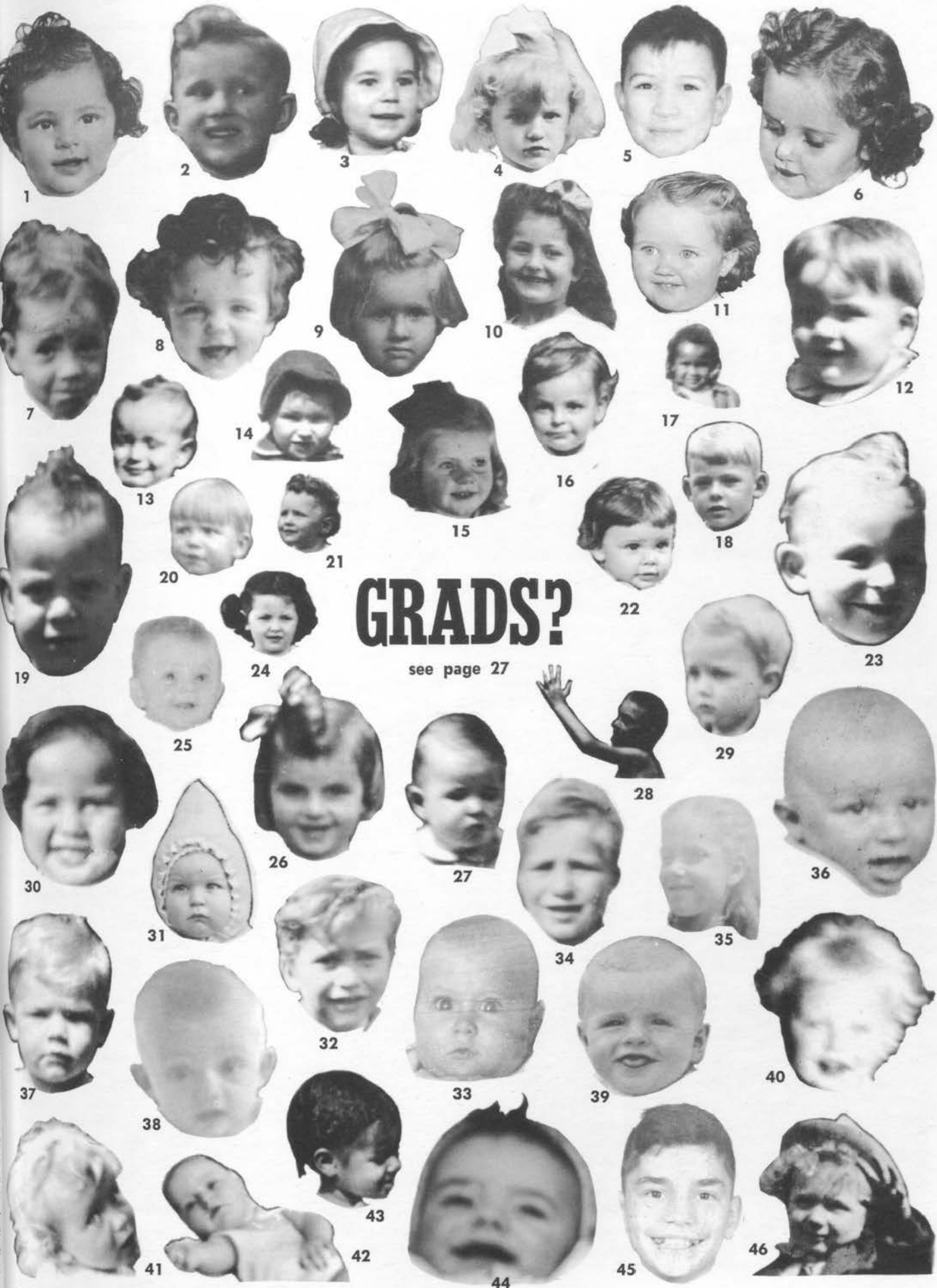
What with ping-pong balls flying, water splashing, shots firing, movies showing, and records playing, the Annual Activity Night was a busy affair. It was held on April 10th this year, and provided a lot of good entertainment for interested students. The Girls' Athletic Association and their sponsor teachers, Mrs. Polson and Miss Clair, supervised the various activities.

In the pool, there was swimming; in the rifle range—shooting; in the

hall there was ping-pong; in the auditorium there were movies; finally in the gymnasium—a dance.

The movies which were shown were concerned with Russia and the gymnastic competitions there. Mr. Bernard Newman explained his interesting films and they certainly were worthwhile seeing. Almost everyone learned something new about this increasingly important country and we certainly appreciated Mr. Newman's coming.

At approximately a quarter to ten everyone gathered in the gymnasium where an informal dance was held. Although it was not crowded we certainly had a good time. Among our faithful supporters were Janine Hunter, Janet Mitchell, Sharon Mickle, Joan Cowlin, Janice Brook, Glen LeCapelin, Eric Skelton, Garrie Nolan, Louie Dimoff, and Gary Jackson. These are only a few of the many students who will agree with me that the Activity Night was a success.



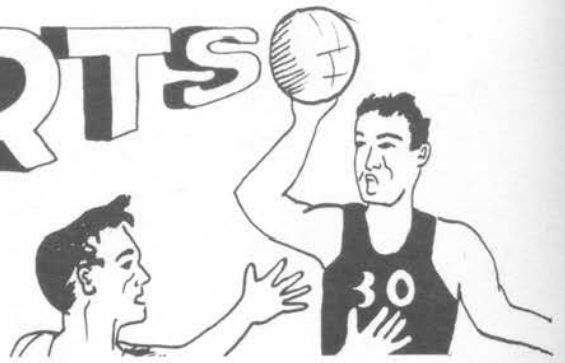
GRADS?

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SPORTS

LUBERTO



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

by
Janine Hunter

Because of the change in the volleyball rules this year, our season was not as successful as we had hoped. However, we had a lot of fun and as the season progressed, our ability to play together increased.

The team consisted of Janet Mitchell, Joyce Brook, Sharon Walker, Pat Oginski, Elaine Dennis, Virginia Moore, Judy Copland, Betty Blair, Judy Sinkevitch, Pat Manchurek, Evelyn Fowler and Janine Hunter, who was captain.

Out of five games we won two; in the final game we defeated Forster, the first place team.

The team would like to thank Sheila Parent for refereeing the games, and also Miss Clair and Mrs. Polson, for their excellent coaching.

INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

by
Bonnie Heisler

Before Christmas the girls in Patterson's various classes formed teams and our interform volleyball games began. The enthusiasm of the girls was shown by the fine turnout. The close competition continued every night after school for about two months. In the final game between 11E and grade 13, the grade eleven girls emerged the victors.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

by
Bob Weepers

The 1958 edition of the Boys' Volleyball team had great potential, but did not live up to expectation. Most of the players played on last year's squad. The members who carried most of the load this season, were captain Bill Cleminson, Gary Wortley, Bob O'Neil, Bob Johnson, Al Drouillard, Gino Ala, and Bob Weepers.

The substitutes who gave excellent performances were Frank Foote, Dan Howard and Mel Chelsky.

Patterson waged a spirited battle for the second and last play-off berth with Vocational and Forster, but missed out by half a game. Lowe won the championship by defeating Kennedy.

More student support for the games would certainly be welcome and probably could provide the spark to drive our team on to victory.

All the players extend their thanks to Mr. McEwan for a splendid coaching job.

SOCCER

by
Gerald Glovasky

Undefeated teams are a rarity. Perhaps just as rare are teams at the other extreme. The Patterson soccer team isn't quite in this category, however, as they won the exhibition game against Guppy.

The cause of such misfortune could be blamed, in part to lack of experience, and in part to lack of student support. Despite this record, however, the boys never gave up and always

exhibited fine sportsmanship on the field.

Barry Crutchley, Bill Graf, Allan Bull, Al Parker, Paul Bradshaw, and Ken Miles gave their utmost in the forward line. Outstanding in their halfback positions were Otto Schlappner, Chris Fitzios and Tom Jakobszen. Gerald Glovasky and Tom Harrison played very well at their guard posts, and Darrel Newman and Norm Santarossa alternated in goal.

The players wish to thank Mr. Young, their coach, and Bob Kellar, the manager, for jobs well done.

HOCKEY

by
Doug Fraba

"He shoots, he scores"—but not very often. This was the story of our Patterson Hockey Team this year. Although we did not finish in last place, it was a rough season for both players and coach. During the first half of the season we won one and lost five games and had an identical record in the remaining half. The team gained its two wins over the Forster Spartans.

The team was guided by the coaching of Mr. Williamson and inspired



COACHES

Back Row: Mr. Dawson, Mr. Williamson, Mr. McEwan, Mr. Rogin.
Front Row: Mr. Young, Miss Clair, Mr. Newman, Mr. Groover.
Absent: Mrs. Polson.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Judy Copeland, Therese Bednarz, Pat Manchurek, Miss Clair, Elaine Dennis, Pat Oginski, Marge Stoyanovich.

Front Row: Evelyn Fowler, Virginia Moore, Judy Sinkevitch, Janine Hunter (Captain), Janet Mitchell, Betty Blair, Joyce Brook.

Absent: Mrs. Polson (Coach).

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Al Drouillard, Jack Foote, Bobby Weepers, Mel Chelsky, Robert O'Neil.

Front Row: Gino Ala, Bobby Johnston, Bill Cleminson, Garry Wortley, Perry Mann.

Coach: Mr. McEwan.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Bill Graff, Chris Fitzios, Herb Bryant, Larry Beck, Bob Keller (Manager).

Second Row: Ross Douthart, Arif Hainain, Ron Kalkhourst, Mr. Young (Coach), Larry McCurdy, Darrel Newman.

First Row: Paul Bradshaw, Alan Parker, Barry Crutchley (Captain), Allen Bull, Mike Luberto, Otto Schlappner.

Absent: Gerald Glovasky, Tom Harrison, Mickey Brinner, Greg Minden, Tom Jakobszen, Brian Marks, Grant Slote, Ken Myles.

HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Ray Bolton, Louis Dimoff, Mr. Williamson (Coach), Marshall Antosko, Blair Bradshaw, Bob Draper.

Front Row: John McCrimmon, Bob Johnson, Doug Fraba, Don Gardner, Ross Mindorf, Walt Caplin, Norm Reid.



by our captain Gary Wortley. Don Gardner did an excellent job of goal-tending. The defence was capably handled by Marshall Antosko, Walt Caplin, and Paul Owen. The forward lines consisted of Gary Wortley, Bob Johnson, Ross Mindorff, Doug Fraba, Jim MacKay and Bob Bobbis.

Next year the team is hoping to have some added strength in the boys graduating from the Windsor Minor League.

The hockey team tried its best but lacked the more experienced players who make up a championship club. Any team is encouraged to put forth a better effort if receiving full support from their fans—so come on Patterson; get out next year and root for your team to bring a championship home.

FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the season, the Windsor Star rated the Patterson Panthers as a weak team which would have to fight to reach the playoffs. The backfielders lacked speed and size; the quarterbacks were not of exceptional ability, and the linemen were rated as "fair." However, the team looked forward to this season.

The pigskin preview seemed to show that Patterson had some ability, since they triumphed over Herman 14-0, but when they defeated the Walkerville squad by a close 3-2 score, it seemed as if the newspaper predictions may have been correct. However, a 14-9 win over the Clippers (who were defending the championship), a 13-12 score over Vocational, and last-quarter burst for a 35-18 triumph over Forster, presented a series of victories which soon disproved the pre-season forecasts. The Herman Green Griffins went down 20-6 and Patterson entered the final game, against the similarly undefeated Purple Raiders of Assumption.

At this point the Panthers met their equals and were subdued 32-12.

The sudden death semi-final was a hard-fought contest. It would have been won by either team, but Kennedy emerged the victor by one touch-down. With this game the season ended for the Panthers.

Although the team failed to reach the finals the 5-1 record for the regular season was the best in years. The success of this under-rated team lay not so much in its hidden ability as in the team work and the spirit of the players. Another factor and probably the most important was the splendid coaching of Mr. Newman and his two assistants Mr. Rogin and

Mr. Groover. Coach Newman's timely strategy and foresight helped the team to attain its fine record. The players worked hard, did their best, and justly deserved their victories.

Some of the players were chosen for the Windsor Star's Dream Team because of their fine playing. Frank Harnadek and Ted Collins were chosen for first team. Both were noted for their rugged play, and Frank as captain was a great leader to the team. For his sparkling defensive play, D'Arcy Van Nest was chosen for second All-City Team. Jim Evans and Glen Le Capelain received honourable mention for their season's performance.

The rest of the squad, though not receiving All-City recognition, put forth a fine display of their ability.

Roger Clark and Ed Bruski shared the quarter-backing position. Ed was also an excellent team punter. Jim Pierce, Dave Hardy, Jim Holden, Jim McAfreay and Gary Goddard rounded out the backfield contingent. Although these boys were light they made up for it with their drive and fortitude. The linemen featuring Bob Sinkovitch, John Reid, Paul Owen, Bob Hawkins, and John Zdonek were excellent blockers and opened up those holes which are so important to the game. Norm Reid, Garrie Nolan, Tom Claringbold, Bob Bobbis, Tom Parsons, Larry Balkwill, Dick Hryniw, Paul Talbot, and Bill Clark played only on defence and performed their tasks exceptionally well.

The team wishes to thank its manager Jerry Roe for his excellent job, and the cheerleaders and student body for their wonderful support. Next year the Panthers will try to win the championship for Patterson.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

by
Margaret Evans

The W.S.S.A. swimming meet in March was not a triumph for our girls but they showed their high competitive quality. We must congratulate Pat Bradt on her first place standing in the junior breast stroke. Danlora MacKellar obtained a second in diving and third in senior breast stroke. The girls practised very hard for many weeks prior to the meet and they deserve a great deal of credit for their outstanding show of sportsmanship and effort.

We take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Polson for the time she spent training the girls.

Swimming as seniors were Jane Mitchell, Danlora MacKellar, Pat Haddad, Ileen Timbers, Elaine Menard and Henriette Hofmann. The juniors were Pat Bradt, Judy Gault, Jennifer Smith, Pat DesRosiers, Bonnie Toyne, Joyce Mitchell, Christine McKay and Sandra Choptiany.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

As in previous years, swimming was not a strong point in Patterson sports activity, but the members of the swimming team put forth a strong effort. Under Mr. Groover's fine coaching and Norm Reid's assistance as manager, the seniors represented the school well and the juniors managed to capture second place in their division.

Dave Hardy's first in the diving and Peter Bradt's first in the butterfly led the juniors in their quest for a title. Marty Adler and John Ball won a second and third respectively in the butterfly, and the latter obtained a second in the breast stroke. These swimmers were ably supported by John Reid and Tom Jakobszen.

Mel Dennis' fine diving won a first for the seniors. Bob Keller, John Hubert, Roger Clark, and Charlie Freeman were prominent among the senior contenders. Next year we hope to improve the team, as many good swimmers are returning.

BADMINTON CLUB

Although the Patterson Club was not fortunate enough to be among the victorious in either the Hunter or W.S.S.A. tournaments, there was marked improvement over last year's efforts.

In the Hunter Tournament Gerald Glovasky and Bill Clark, Henriette Hofmann and Sharon Mickle, and Henriette Hofmann and Bill Clark reached the semi-final rounds in the respective doubles divisions. The semi-final round again proved to be a joy in the W.S.S.A. Tournament where Gerald Glovasky and Bill Clark, and Ron Getty and Ken Stanton were defeated in the men's doubles, while the girls' doubles Prudence Todd and Pat Haddad were also defeated.

Next year Patterson should be a strong contender for the championship as few of its players are graduating; however, new members must be added if the club is to make a name for itself in badminton circles. All students who have a genuine interest in badminton are encouraged to turn out.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: John Zdonek, Garrie Nolan, John Reid, Norm Reid, Jim Evans, Glen LeCapelain, Tom Claringbold, Gary Jackson, Frank Harnadek.

Third Row: Ed Bruski, Ken Evans, Bob Draper, Bob Sinkevitch, Ted Collins, Roger Clark, Tom Parsons, Jim Holden.

Second Row: Mr. Rogin, Bill Clark, Gary Goddard, Dave Hardy, Jim Pierce, Bob Hawkins, John Newton, Doug Collins, D'Arcy Van Nest, Mr. Groover.

First Row: Bob Bobbis, Ron Dupuis, Ron Barnes, Paul Owen, Mr. Newman, Larry Babin, John Balint, Walt Caplin, Victor Copat.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Barb Zatina, Jenifer Smith, Sandra Choptiany, Mrs. Polson, Dan-lora MacKeller, Henriette Hofmann, Janet Mitchell.

Front Row: Pat DesRosiers, Christine McKay, Pat Haddad, Judy Gaunt, Elaine Menard, Pat Bradt, Ileen Timbers, Bonnie Toyne.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Melvin Dennis, Bill Loosemore, Richard Wilson, Bob Bobbis, Peter Bradt, John Reid, Bob Keller, John Balint, Roger Clark, Mr. Groover (Coach).

Front Row: Norm Reid (Coach), Marino Middleton, Tom Jakobszen, Marty Adler, Ken Thoms, R. Cassels, Dave Hardy, John Donaghue.

BADMINTON CLUB

Back Row: Bob Hawkins, Gerold Glovasky, Bob Porter, Bill Clark, Peter Bulat, Ron Getty, Nelson Uten, Ken Stanton.

Front Row: Pat Haddad, Henriette Hofmann, Janet Mitchell, Elaine Krassov, Sharon Mickle.



GIRLS' TRACK

by
Evelyn Fowler

Patterson had a good track team in the W.S.S.A. Girls' Track Meet this year. Although they were not fortunate enough to win a championship, they provided strong competition for the other schools. The team was coached by Miss Stone, Miss Clair and Miss Holland, who all did an excellent job.

In the senior division, Norma Van Sickle placed fourth in the softball throw. Other members of the senior team were Sheila Parent, Diana Nicholson, Donna Jean Talbot, Mary Turnbull and others.

Judy Copland placed fourth for the intermediate softball team. Along with Judy on the team, were Arlene O'Shea, Evelyn Fowler and Gwen Mills.

For the juniors, Linda Iler came in third in the seventy-five yard dash. Barbara St. Louis placed third in the high jumping. The junior girls relay team consisting of Linda Iler and Nancy Chase, along with other girls, placed fourth.

Even though our teams were not successful, we want to thank everyone who came out to the practices each night. We hope to do better next year.

BOYS' TRACK

by
Bill Clark

The Intermediate Track team had hoped to repeat its championship effort of the previous year, but was sadly disappointed. The junior and senior divisions also were not very successful, but there were a few bright spots.

The weight men put on a good display, as usual. Len Skinner took the senior discus and shot putt events. Len Flatley won the intermediate shot putt and Ted Collins set new records at both the city meet and W.O.S.S.A. in the junior shot putt.

Gord Newman's victory in the mile run highlighted the events in which Patterson participated. Sprinters Everett Hill, Jim McAfrey, and Ed Fedory placed in their respective divisions. Other notable junior performers were Dave Hardy and Terry Bruner. The middle distance runners Bill Kostyniuk and Roger Clark displayed their ability also.

Mr. Dawson, Mr. Newman and Mr. Groover provided excellent coaching

for the boys and urge as many students as possible to come out next season. The team wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the coaches.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

by
Anne Uber

The senior girls' basketball team was one of the best in Windsor this year. Their success was the result of excellent coaching by Mrs. Polson and Miss Clair, long practices after school hours, and the enthusiasm of the girls themselves. Although the girls failed to capture the city crown, they lost only one game and stood in second place during the play-offs. Unfortunately, the team lost the semi-final game to Lowe Vocational by only five points, but their good spirits and efforts during this game showed once again the well-established sportsmanship for which the Patterson girls have always been noted.

The team included Janet Mitchell, Judy Copland, and Betty Blair as forwards, and three newcomers, Pat Harrison, Anne Uber and Sherry Morgan as guards.

Substitutes ready for action were Nancy Chase, Joyce Morgan, Sandra Woolford, Bonny Toyne, Nancy Caplin, Lois Pinkowski, Sheila Parent, Christine McKay and Grace Pollard. Their experience this year will help bring the team to victory in the years to come.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

by
Gary Jackson

This year's team was much more successful than its two predecessors. Getting off to a fast start and closing with a strong finish, the squad completed the season with a record of seven wins and three defeats. This enabled them to capture third place.

With a three and three record, they had to win virtually all the remaining games to claim a playoff berth. After scoring the upset of the year over the Kennedy Clippers, the Panthers slipped past Assumption and downed Herman and Lowe in the two remaining games. In a hard-fought contest against Forster in the semi-finals, they were defeated by one point.

Since our boys put forth such a fine effort, three of them were selected to the All-City squads. Gary Nolan secured a position on the second team while Frank Harnadek (captain) and

Bob Weepers were chosen for the third team.

These three fine performers were ably supported by Gary Goddard, Bill Cleminson, John Zdonek, and Jim McAfrey. With the very good second string composed of Perry Mann, Gary Jackson, Bob Hawkins, Roger Clark and Bob Spargalo, the team was able to display some excellent sportsmanship.

Another very important factor behind the team's successful year was Mr. Rogin, who handled his coaching chores exceedingly well.

JUNIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL

by
George Weese

In 1958-59 Patterson's Junior Basketball team achieved a great deal. They not only qualified for the play-offs and had Ted Collins lead the league in the individual scoring race, but they were also the only team to beat the Walkerville Tartans who won the W.O.S.S.A. championship.

Mr. Neil McEwan, in his first year as coach developed a squad of championship calibre, but an injury to Ted Collins in the latter part of the season, side-lined him for the playoffs, and the boys were eliminated by a scant margin in the semi-finals.

This year's team was very tall and had an attack based around the Collins' brothers, Doug and Ted, Harold Musson, Tom Parsons, and George Weese. These boys were backed by strong substitutes including Jack Winograd, John Reid, John Newton, and John Balint.

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

by
Sheila Parent

This year's interform basketball programme was well-supported by all the classes. Nearly every Tuesday and Thursday night there was a junior and senior interform basketball game. But as usual not every team can win. Throughout the season in the juniors 10A and 9C proved to be the best teams; consequently these teams met for the playoffs. In overtime 9C defeated 10A by a score of fifteen to twelve. The members of the winning team were: Sherry Morgan, Linda Lucier, Janice Roberts, Jennifer Smith, May Dean, Arlene Westfall, Pat Hart.

In the seniors, 11C met 12C-13 in the finals. The 12C-13 team proved victorious over 11C. Members of the



BASKETBALL SENIOR GIRLS'

Back Row: Miss Clair, Nancy Chase, Bonnie Toyne, Janet Mitchell, Betty Blair, Sheila Parent, Anne Uber, Pat Harrison, Mrs. Polson.

Front Row: Sandy Woolford, Lois Pinkowski, Nancy Caplin, Judy Copland, Grace Pollard, Joyce Morgan, Christine McKay.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. Rogin (Coach), John Zdonek, Bob Weepers, Roger Clark, Jim McAfrey, Gary Jackson, Garrie Nolan, Ralph Winograd.

Front Row: Frank Harnadek, Gary Goddard, Bob Hawkins, Bill Cleminson.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Ted Collins, John Newton, John Reid, Doug Collins, Tom Jacobszen, Mr. MacEwan (Coach).

Seated: Jack Winograd, Harold Musson, Bill White, John Balint.

Absent: George Weese, Don Shearer, Tom Parson.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Joyce Morgan, Barbara Zatina, Nancy Chase, Miss Clair (Coach), Aszalee Chase, Donna Scott, Janice Brook.

Front Row: Sharon Sales, Christine McKay, Ann Uber, Pat Harrison, Bonnie Toyne, Grace Pollard, Stella Lenart.



winning team were Janet Mitchell, Sheila Parent, Maxine Renaud, Pat Oginski, Danlora MacKellar, Elaine Dennis, Joyce Brook, Janine Hunter, Theresa Bednarz, and Margo Murray.

CHEERLEADERS

by
Sandra Woolford

This year's cheerleaders are (we think) the best yet. The Senior Squad consists of eight faithful, pretty cheerleaders including two substitutes. When you see a charming line of girls skip cheerily onto a football field or basketball court, you will be able to recognize Anna-Barbara Roy, Sandy Woolford, Maxine Renaud, Sonia Ordower, Judy Fitch, and Barbara Evans. Our much-appreciated substitutes are Danlora MacKellar and Evelyn Fowler.

The school purchased new sweaters for the seniors and everyone agreed that they were a welcome and much-needed change.

The peppy and pretty junior cheerleaders who led the cheering enthusiastically at the girls' basketball games were Carole Marks, Dorothy Hazlewood, Joan Cowlin, Darlene Cadieux, Gaye Rosentrater, and Aurelia Merscu. These girls had regular practices and did a fine job each week at the games.

The new corduroy skirts which the school purchased have been a wonderful improvement over the old ones, and have made the juniors look better than ever!

GOLF

by
Norm Reid

Patterson's golf team again failed to win the championship, but made a very creditable showing. The group lost second place by only one point, and put forth a fine effort.

The low medallist of the team was Norm Reid, who shot a 76. The remaining members, including Bob Brown, Ricky Van Atter, Robert Pearson, and Blair Bradshaw, all had commendable scores.

We look forward to an improved squad in the next season, in hopes that we can defeat the champion Clippers.

CROSS COUNTRY

by
Allan Burton

Time: The afternoon of October 10.
Place: Windsor Stadium.

Event: The annual two and a half mile cross country race.

Among the teams represented was the Patterson team. The members had practised hard for the gruelling event and were optimistic. Allan Burton who had won the school's marathon, was the pick of the squad. His able team mates included Alan McCoy, Mike Solima, Gary Holland, and Douglas Fraba.

The contest began and Mike Solima took an early lead. This didn't last, however, and at the finish line, Patterson was not first, although every member of the squad completed the course.

There is a saying, "If at first, you don't succeed . . ." and so, many of the boys will be trying again next year. Anyone who is interested is urged to come out.

The team would like to thank the coach, Mr. Dawson, who did an excellent job of training the boys.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

by
Sharon Mickle

Again this year the Girls' Athletic Association was very active under the leadership of Miss Clair, Mrs. Polson and Judy Copland, the chairman.

One of the first projects undertaken by this ambitious group was the polishing and arranging of the trophies in the newly painted trophy cabinet.

The girls assisted in the planning and the officiating of the interform volleyball, basketball, track and field schedules and activity night. In order to finance its projects, the committee sold school sweat shirts.

The members, representing the grades from nine to thirteen are Judy Copland, Pat Oginski, Janet Mitchell, Sheila Parent, Evelyn Fowler, Sharon Mickle, Diane Kurak, Gloria Grondin, Stella Lenart, Joyce Mitchell, Libby Bacuvic and Bonnie Chappell.

THE RIFLE TEAM

by
George Mitrovich

This has been a very busy year for Patterson's Rifle Team. Members were very successful in the many competitions that were held during the year.

The R.C.A.C.E. offered \$2.00 to any boy who fired a score of 100 in any competition, and two boys from Patterson, Gino Ala and Bill Band have earned this award.

In April the team went to Cedar Springs where they practised with regular army weapons.

The rifle team has participated in many competitions: Ontario Rifle Association; Province of Ontario Challenge Shield; Royal Military College Club; and the Windsor Shooting Competition. In each of these competitions the team scored an average of over 90%.

Bill Crosby received the Strathcona Crest, which is awarded to the best shot in Patterson. He had an average of 98% on six competition targets.

This year's team has been very successful, and Mr. Hallam, the coach, hopes Patterson's Rifle Team will do even better next year.

HUMOUR

Janice A.—Where are my spareribs?
Man—Listen lady, I'm a butcher not a doctor.

Mr. Robbins (overheard)—The barber told me to use that hair tonic and my hair would come in heavy. Well, only one hair came in, but it weighed 15 lbs.

Bob R.—May I see you pretty soon?
Sandy W.—Don't you think I'm pretty now?

Mr. Robbins—What is the nitrate of sodium?
Walt Caplin—Half the day rate I suppose sir.

Mr. Whetstone—What reason have you for not doing your homework?
Allan M. (sleepily)—"Women, sir."

Mr. McEwan—I suppose you do not know what good honest work is?
Margo M.—No sir, what good is it?

Roger G.—I just ate a worm in this apple.
Dan H.—Drink some water and wash it down.
Roger—To heck with that, let him walk.

Mr. Dawson (to a late 9th grader)—You should have been here 30 minutes ago.
Sandra C.—Why? What happened?

Mr. Techko (in exam room)—Fred, I hope I don't see you look at your book.
Fred E.—I hope you don't either.

Fred T.—Harv, your engine's smoking.
Harvey—Well, it's old enough.

Anna Barb turned on the lights in her room, screamed and ran to the phone.
"There's a rat in my room," she shrieked.

"Send him down at once," ordered the clerk, "he has to register."

Police Chief—The thief got away, eh? Did you guard all exits?
Policeman—Yep, but he went out the entrance.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Evans, Judy Fitch, Sonia Ordower, Maxine Renaud, Sandy Woolford, Anna Barbara Roy.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

Carole Marks, Gaye Rosentrater, Dorothy Hazlewood, Joan Cowlin, Aurelia Merescu.



GOLF TEAM

Blair Bradshaw, Bob Brown, Bob Pearson.

Absent: Norm Reid, Rick Vanatter.

RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Hallam, Ross Douthart, Roger Bolton, Wayne Strong, Bill Waymouth, Ralph Hannan.

Second Row: George Mitrovich, Hesse Heidt, Chuck Liebrock, Bryan Walker, Richard Wilson, Gord Clunie.

First Row: Gino Ala, Larry Beck, Chris Fitzios, Bill Crosby, Marvin Haggith, Dan Womack, Mike Solima, Dave Hardy, Bill Clark.

Absent: Bill Band, Dan Kelly, Peter Brockman.



CLASS NEWS

12A CLASS NEWS (1958-1959)

Valerie Bortolin—*Rival for Arthur Murray at the samba—Wow!*
 Barbara Evans—*Has had her Phil of Hypnotism.*
 Judy Fitch—*Enjoys the "Don" of day at Assumption.*
 Sandra Hicks—*Likes education on Venus, Jupiter, Mars, etc.*
 Jo-Ann Hill—*Who will take Gord's place in Toronto?*
 Henriette Hofmann—*Our lifeguard nearly passed her Beginner's Test.*
 Tanya Johnson—*"Frank'ly, I think . . ."*
 Doris Kreutzer—*Enjoys German for some reason.*
 Pay Laycock—*Val's partner in crime.*
 Heather MacDonald—*Noted for her "Ron" devious.*
 Nancy Mandich—*Mike's Chemistry tutor (?)*
 Mary McCallum—*May soon be buying cordu "Roy" pants.*
 Sharon Mickle—*Our "Schlitz" got to spitting in the pool and also played CUPID at camp.*
 Margaret Ann Thomas—*Skipped school to secure a sun-tan.*
 Judy Wachna—*Does "au revoir" mean "Oh, Rover?"*
 Sandy Woolford—*"Sammy" only broke 3 legs in apparatus.*
 Larry Babin—*Our hero, Romeo, gets all his "red" flowers at "Anderson's."*
 Ron Barnes—*Surrounded by Scotch "HEATHER" says "What me worry?"*
 Gordon Bowley—*Safe driver of 1859.*
 Peter Bulat—*Piccolo playing pioneer of the Patterson Maroon and White.*
 Bill Clark—*Our presidential dictator knew how to meet a shy girl with blonde hair.*
 Ron Getty—*I hate everybody—including barbers.*
 Gerald Glovasky—*Uses "GLEEM" for his gooey grin.*
 Bob Hawkins—*Changed "MASSEY-HARRIS" to "MASSE-HAWKINS."*
 Richard Hryniw—*Doesn't believe in going steady.*
 Gary Jackson—*Expert radiator silencer.*
 Aldo Marchini—*Happy Birthday Beethoven (cha, cha, cha)*
 Jim Pierce—*Goes to Herman part-time.*
 Mr. Malvern—*Likes to skip school more than we do, especially when Maple Leafs win.*

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 12B

by
Judy Douglas

George Alexander—*"Me Worry?" Guy.*
 Harold Beck—*Mr. Techko's chauffeur.*
 Ed Bruski—*Jazz band leader*
 Phil Burke—*Hypnotist*
 Walter Caplin—*Tony Curtis' Barber.*
 Dennis Choptiany—*Still passing "those little notes."*
 Roger Clark—*Listening to the "Pit-Pat" of tiny feet.*
 Ian Crawford—*Button polisher.*

Bill Crosby—*Professional funny man.*
 Dan Howard—*First moon radio-operator.*
 Jack Lapierre—*Squeaky seat-fixer.*
 Harvey McCamon—*Hyena trainer.*
 Charles Moore—*Paris dress-designer.*
 Dodd Patterson—*Latin teacher.*
 Harry Toy—*Metropolitan opera singer.*
 Janice Alford—*Super-Duper pizza maker.*
 Jean Armour—*Raising little basketball players.*
 Mary Lou Banwell—*Trying to be early.*
 Judy Douglas—*Teaching English.*
 Joan Draper—*Poor little "Rich" girl.*
 Dorothy Featherstone—*French interpreter.*
 Evelyn Fowler—*Still reading "Bill-boards."*
 Robin Gall—*"Answer machine" advisor.*
 Ruth Goodwyn—*Librarian for MAD magazine.*
 Geraldine Grondin—*"May I solve your problems?"*
 Pat Haddad—*First human dolphin.*
 Judy Hamilton—*Queen's orator.*
 Jo-Anne Klingbyle—*Canada's youngest teacher.*
 Elaine Krassov—*Dissecting grasshoppers.*
 Anne Kuzniar—*The Scientist of 1982.*
 Diana Masse—*Winner of Sadie "Hawkins" race.*
 Anna-Barbara Roy—*A life-saver.*
 Lee-Anne Schwartz—*"Beck"-oning her children.*

CLASS NEWS FOR 12C

by
Donna O'Neil and Myron Gaul

Bob Bobbis—*"Which should I choose, "Pro" Football or Hockey?"*
 Vera Boyce—*Eating any "Graham" crackers lately, Vera?*
 Claudette Brown—*A real basketball fan, with suitable remarks for the referee.*
 George Coe—*"So I'm no whiz at Algebra."*
 George Papolis—*"Go Home!"*
 Bob Draper—*"Those cheerleaders are pretty cute, eh?"*
 Jim Evans—*"What me worry?"*
 Larry Formagin—*Our own "Fabian."*
 Myron Gaul—*"What happened to your new hair-do?"*
 Gary Goddard—*"I'm a mechanic, not a chemist."*
 Roger Graham—*T.V. Star with a consulting fee.*
 Jane Halls—*She's still STANDING on the corner watching all the boys go by.*
 Bonnie Heisler—*"How's checking at the "Y" on Saturday nights?"*
 Glen LeCapelain—*A "Maverick" with a pizza.*
 Jim Lombard—*"I have a sweetheart, her name is Jo-Anne."*
 Jim McAfre—*"Dawn, Ah! (Donna) . . . At Last!"*
 Janet Mitchell—*"How many points did you get Gary?"*
 Hal Oke—*"I like skirts. (On cars)"*
 Donna O'Neil—*"I hate History, but I like Gym (JIM)"*
 Sonny Ordower—*"Why the sudden interest in American colleges, Sonny?"*



12A President: Bill Clark.
Vice-President: Nancy Mandich.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Malvern.

Back Row: Aldo Marchini, Bob Moore, Peter Bulat, Gary Jackson, Richard Hryniw, Ron Getty, Jim Pierce, Bob Hawkins, Gerald Glovasky, Gord Bowley.

Second Row: Mr. Malvern, Ron Barnes, Bill Clark, Margaret Ann Thomas, Judy Wachna, Jo-Ann Hill, Doris Kreutzer, Sandra Hicks, Sharon Mickle, Tanya Johnson, Larry Babin.

First Row: Nancy Mandich, Henriette Hofmann, Heather MacDonald, Judy Fitch, Jane Halls, Mary McCallum, Sandra Woolford, Barbara Evans.

Absent: Valorie Bortolin, Diane Burke, Patricia Laycock.

12B President: Phil Burke.
Vice-President: Pat Haddad.
Home Room Teacher: Miss Healey.

Back Row: Bill Crosby, Harvey McCamon, Ian Crawford, George Alexander, Jack Lapierre.

Third Row: Phil Burke, Dennis Choptiany, Charles Moore, Judy Douglas, Dorothy Featherstone, Harold Beck, Jim Evans, Gary Goddard, Larry Formigan, Bob Moore, Ed Bruski.

Second Row: Harry Toy, Roger Clark, Jean Armour, Elaine Krassov, Jo-Anne Klingbyle, Carol Anderson, Sonia Ordower, Donna O'Neil, Anne Kuzniar, Geraldine Grondin, Janice Alford, Dodd Patterson, Walter Caplin.

First Row: Evelyn Fowler, Judy Hamilton, Joan Draper, Robin Gall, Pat Haddad, Anna-Barbara Roy, Lee-Anne Schwartz, Mary Lou Banwell, Diana Masse, Ruth Goodwyn.

Absent: Dan Howard.



12C President: Jim Evans.
Vice-President: Maxine Renaud.
Home Room Teacher: Miss Richardson.

Back Row: Don Wenner, Bob Draper, Hal Oke, Bob Ritchie, Jim Lombard, Bob Moore, Gary Goddard, Jim Evans, George Coe, Glen LeCapelain, Larry Formagin.

Second Row: Miss Richardson, Roger Graham, Bob Parker, Janet Mitchell, Sophie Yevremov, Vera Boyce, George Popolis, Jim McAfrey, Bob Bobbis, Pat Boudreau.

First Row: Carol Peddie, Donna O'Neil, Sonia Ordower, Maxine Renaud, Bonnie Heisler, Sally Parent, Audrey Reeves, Claudette Brown.

Absent: Don Allen, Myron Gaul, Jane Halls, Jack McCrimmon, Terry Poile.



CLASS NEWS FOR 12C (continued)

Bob Porter *The man from out west.*
 Sally Parent *She's been seen with a certain tall, dark and handsome from Herman???*
 Carol Peddie *The future Junior Achievement Executive Head.*
 Audrey Reeves *Our favourite little "pizza-maker" in Mario's.*
 Maxine Renaud *In the near future taking Bill's pulse.*
 Rob Ritchie *"I like sport cars but not the "HEALY'S."*
 Don Wenner *He's always in the dark. Why? He's an usher at the theatre.*
 Sophie Yevremov *She has a yen for men five foot ten.*
 Just a word of thanks to Miss Richardson, who patiently attempts to take the attendance of a very "mixed-up" class, every morning in the Library.

HILL-BILLY HIDE-AWAY OF 11A

by

Christine May and Dan Pagnucco

As the sun rises over the McCurdy mansion another day dawns down on the farm.

Pa McCurdy shuffles in from the cowshed while Ma McCurdy (formerly Myrtle Meharry) mashes the hash. Cousin George rolls in from the eggshed and joins Hush-puppy Hodgkinson, Abigail Anderson and Daisy Dickson in a platter of grits and corn pone.

In the barnyard, badgered Brightmore slops the hogs and discovers boot-leggin' Burk's still.

Bizzie Liebrock, Clementine Cowlin and Fannie Finley in their pig-tails and potato-socks promenade to dirty ole Harmonica Henry and Barefoot Beck's music.

In one corner of the veranda Cornelia Kisielis curdles her curds while Grand'pa Badder bundles his bunion in bandages.

Sassafras Schmidt, ever-lovin' Eva and baby brother Sasparilla Starr have just returned from "The Corn-Huskers Association" meeting where cousin Diamond Don (second removed) was elected Chief Cob, Willow Wachna Chief Kernel and Jonny-Cake Jim Secondary Hopper in charge of the salt shaker for July.

As the moon rises over the lightning rods on the pig-pen, we see little pesty pantalooned Pat squealing on Romantic Rosie and Mosquito Mike who are perched on the corral fence swapping—raccoon tails and turtles eggs.

CLASS 11B

by

Gloria Grondin and Ken Stanton

Sheriff B. B. Collins has just received a bulletin that the Alowishes Uten Stage Coach Company has just been robbed by the Dangerous Desperado Alfalfa Musson and his mob. Included were Pedro O'Neil, Long John Girard, Pee Wee Czedula and Mousie Gardner. It was reported that they were hanging out at Daisy Walker's Snack Bar. After Sheriff B. B. Collins had finished dining at Hancock's Hash House, he began the task of getting a posse together. First he called upon his loyal citizens Bobo Bell, Curly Eldridge, Louie Armes, Freckles Fraba, and Moosette Harnadek.

Meanwhile the "Old Women's Sewing Circle" was holding a meeting at the home of Cuddles Grondin at 3479 Blossom Lane. Cuddles was anxiously awaiting the arrival

of Lizzy Q. Mills, Buzzy Mae Manchurek, Gabby Gal Dwelska, Lulu Bouzide, Tinka Branoff, Cutie Sue Bullard, Lady Luck Little and Lucy Lou Underwood. Those who arrived early were gossiping in the parlour. Participating were Annabelle Fitch, Giggles Farrell and Tiny Blair.

By this time the posse had captured the Dangerous Desperado Alfalfa Musson and his gang. They were caught red-handed at Daisy Walker's Snack Bar with Ace Foot Marks and Black Jack Sinkevitch playing poker. They were captured by the Sheriff and Bobo, Curly, Louie and Moosette. Assisting were Goofy Stanton and Waldo Archibald Hector Van Nest III. Later the Dangerous Desperado Alfalfa Musson and his mob were tried and convicted of robbery by the local Judge Antonia Luigi Lucier. Next day Marshall Rocky Sales and his assistants Jessabelle Scott, Timothy Jasper Loosemore, and Mildred Foote, took the robbers to cell 116 of the Delinquent Penitentiary where each young fool was sentenced to five years of hard labour by Warden Z. Q. Techko.

NOTED QUIPS OF 11C

by

Len Flatley and Pat Bradt

Larry Balkwill *"Would you like to dance? What do you mean NO."*
 Peter Brockman *"You had it. Wait till I get bigger."*
 Bill Cowell *"No! Not on the physics table."*
 James Ferguson *"Yeh, I beat Routley's."*
 Len Flatley *"Let's be sociable, and take a swig; it's tea?"*
 Benny Gene *"I just didn't feel good."*
 Bill Irwin *"It's just baby fat."*
 Bruce Logan *"Hey! How do you do this?"*
 Roger McKenna *"I disagree with you Sir."*
 Steve Marentette *"Just keep walkin'."*
 Ron Marentette *"That's not right. Oh I'm sorry."*
 Dan Morrow *"Man, he's a squirrely operator."*
 Bob Pearson *"Who needs hair? Look at this face."*
 Bill Petryshyn *(smiling) "I dunno Sir."*
 James Pettit *"Man, was that a wild party (Cadillac)."*
 Gerald Roe *"She's not that much taller than me."*
 Allen Shapira *"How do you like my hair-do today?"*
 Doug Specht *"So this is what girls look like."*
 Richard Wilson *"Still calling her "Dusty"?"*
 Jack Wright *"I wasn't smoking (gulp) Sir."*
 John Zdonek *"You won't feel it in the morning."*
 Betty Armitage *"But Miss Hancock, I don't understand French!"*
 Judy Beger *"Paul's coming home this weekend!"*
 Shirley Beresford *"We're going to Alaska this summer."*
 Pat Bradt *"Just make sure those beans are 'Clark's waiter'"*
 Joanne Bridson *"If you don't believe me, ask Jim."*
 Jackie Cade *"Oh Miss Clair—it's hopeless!"*
 Carol Drysdale *"I'm joining the Mounties—for girls!"*
 Betty Lou Jones *"Eddie, Eddie, Eddie!"*
 Henriette Langlois *"Have you got any red dye left, Judy?"*
 Bonnie Mann *"Oh, Pat Boone!"*
 Karen Mann *"Yes, Len and I are very happy."*
 Diane Markou *"Do you have another bracelet?"*
 Eleanor McInnis *"I'm moving to Thamesville!"*
 Irene Ozdan *"I hate blonde hair and black roots!"*
 Grace Ann Simpson *"Aw, I'm just waitin' for Stewart."*
 Sheila Slote *"Johnny says there is no such thing as a friend (sigh)"*
 Martha Snelling *"He's a real McCoy!"*
 Winada Talbot *"He's still in! (jail)"*



11A President: Jackie Meharry.
Vice-President: Danny Pagnucco.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Mills.

Back Row: Larry Beck, Jim Vanstone, Mike Luberto, John Scarr, Henry Lobby, Danny Pagnucco, Ted Hodgkinson, George Mitrovich, Don Moggridge.

Second Row: Mr. Mills, Ken Badder, Jane Liebrock, Eva Rauch, Rosemary Dickson, Pat Dunkley, Jean Anderson, Tabea Schmidt, Gail Burk, Larry McCurdy.

First Row: Jane Wachna, Judy Cowlin, Susan Finley, Rosalie Wozgar, Chris May, Jackie Meharry, Nancy Brightmore, Helen Kisielis.

11B President: Sharon Dwelska.
Vice-President: Harold Musson.
Home Room Teacher: Miss Hancock.

Back Row: Frank Foote, Don Gardner, Doug Fraba, Bob O'Neill, Steve Sales, Ted Collins, Fred Eldridge, Kenneth Stanton, Jim Lucier, Nelson Uten, Bill Loosemore, John Underwood.

Second Row: Miss Hancock, Linda Fitch, Yvonne Mills, Gloria Grondin, Betty Blair, Sharon Dwelska, Sharon Walker, Helen Harnadek, Bill Girard, Larry Bell, D'Arcy VanNest, Harold Musson.

First Row: Susan Farrell, Peggy Scott, Judy Little, Pat Manchurek, Carole Marks, Carol Bullard, Sandra Bouzide, Judy Sinkevitch, Mary Armes, Christine Branoff.

Absent: Frank Czedula.



11C President: Pat Bradt.
Vice-President: Peter Brockman.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Techko.

Back Row: Dan Morrow, Bill Irwin, Ron Marentette, Ron Ferguson, Roger McKenna, Jack Wright, Jim Pettit, Richard Wilson, Allen Shapira, Bruce Logan, Bill Petroshyn, Peter Brockman, Bill Cowell.

Second Row: Len Flatley, Mr. Techko, John Zdonek, Doug Specht, Bob Pearson, Jackie Cade, Eleanor McInns, Karen Mann, Winada Talbot, Grace Ann Simpson, Henriette Langlois, Irene Ozdan, Gerry Roe, Steve Marentette.

First Row: Diane Markou, Shirley Beresford, Sheila Slote, Patsy Bradt, Martha Snelling, Joanne Bridson, Carol Drysdale, Betty Lou Jones, Bonnie Man, Judy Beger.

Absent: Betty Armitage, Larry Balkwill, Benny Gene.



11D President: Walter Cook.
Vice-President: Carolyn Collins.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Douglas.

Back Row: Mr. Douglas, Blair Bradshaw, John Meloche, Bruce Colwell, Gary Holland, Walter Cook, Bob Spargalo, Art Carter, Tom Claringbold.

Second Row: Richard Bain, Gary Caba, Tom Gilbert, Ken Kimmerly, Steve Rice, Bill Graf, Larry Perin, Barry Crutchley, Jim Jean, Ross Mindorff.

First Row: Barbara Fowler, Faye Lee, Carolyn Collins, Charleen Stewart, Marilyn Shrum, Linda Waspe, Sandra Mitchell, Muriel Coates.

Absent: Deanna Dekker, Carol Peddie, Patricia Seed, George Coe.



GRADE 11D BABY BOOK

by

Deanna Dekker and Walt Cook

Name	Grade 11D—Fools!
Born	Sept. 7, 1958
Sex	Stronger and weaker
Weight	16 tons
Length	Giant and peanut
Colour of Eyes	Bloodshot
Fairy God Fathers	Mr. Liddell and Mr. Whetstone
God Parents	Mr. Douglas and Mr. Techko
Father	Walt Cook
Mother	Carolyn Collins
First Words Heard	"This is the warden speaking."
First Words Said	"How 'bout that!"
First Trip	The Office
First Step	To Pekar's
First Toy	Douglas' Vibrating Bodies
First Sickness	Sleeping Sickness (continually)
First Love	Spares in 202
First Club	Tony's Culture Club
Favourite Food	Pizza Pablum
Favourite Charity	Contributing to Perin's Culture
Ambition	To Win The Assemblies Contest
Our Sports	Hockey, Bowling, Basketball, Football
	Chasing g ----
	Chasing b ----
Pet Peeve	Sleepy Teachers

CLASS OF 11E

by

Judy Zavitz and John Hughes

Through the key-hole you will see
 The good old class of 11E.
 Don McPhail who doesn't like French,
 Virginia Moore warming the volleyball bench.
 A far-away look in Charlie's face.
 Garvey, like mischief, is every place.
 We have two Gary's who are shy,
 With every girl who passes by.
 Rosemarie with her nice neat books,
 Rebecca Kocsis with her good looks.
 Geometry, Virginia just can't understand,
 But that's not new, for none of us can.
 And now what we would like to know.
 To what beauty parlour does John Hughes go?
 Will Menzies' homework ever be done?
 Could Chris Fitzios stop thinking of fun?
 Paul Talbot and his bold remarks,
 Mary is always getting high marks.
 Barbara Ewasyske quiet and sedate.
 Larry Nantais! what's his fate?
 Judy and Frances excel in sports,
 Barbara Brown in book reports?
 Joan and Beth, Marlene and Grace
 All have a different type of face.
 Carol Anderson with her red hair
 Has Ray Plante in quite a stare.
 Bonny Brownell and Judy Zavitz,
 Albert Marshall with all his rabbits.
 Gerald and Gino are the rest of the class
 But the rhymes are few so we'll let them pass.
 Mr. Fraser tries to teach us our x's and y's
 But I fear he has found that we aren't very wise.
 Now you in Eleven give a big cheer.
 If my wish comes true, we'll see you next year.
 In Grade 12 we hope.

FIRST WORDS—10A

by

Judy Kersey and Jim Dawson

Sandra Baillargeon	"Of course I didn't do my homework."
Betty Ann Baleka	"I can't, I have to stay in for a week."
Margaret Bobbis	"Just call me 'Miss Hemline' of 1959."
Mary Lynn Bondy	"Managing my parents is a full time job."
Linda Brightmore	"This little pig went to market . . ."
Marjorie Charron	"Good grief, Helen."
Nancy Caplin	"Guess why Latin is my favourite class?"
Pat DesRosiers	"Did you see that cute boy, Sharron?"
Sharron Marynewich	"Quick, hand me my glasses!"
Faith Enns	"I've been bitten!"
Colleen Formagin	"I just dreamt I met Tony Perkins."
Esther Fune	"My first words were in Vietnamese."
Helen Garber	"Are you sure my hair looks all right?"
Barb Gibson	"There's a cut baby in the next crib!"
Pat Harrison	"Mr. Hallam, do you have on new shoes?"
Judy Kersey	"Betty Ann, did you hear Frankie Avalon's new record?"
Sandra Lande	"Down boys! Down!"
Aurelia Merescu	"The line forms at the left, boys."
Edesse Smith	"Tell me the joke again. I didn't get it."
Sandra Shanklin	"Mrs. Holmes, I wasn't talking."
Anne Uber	"Please don't call me Anneget."
Henriette Kakon	"Geometry is really very simple!"
Gordon Clunie	"But my bus leaves at four, Miss Gregory."
Jim Dawson	"I just happened to think . . ."
Roger Durocher	"I promise never to miss a day of school."
Charles Freeman	"Pipe down you birds!"
Ralph Hannan	"Momma, quit calling me Cutie Pie."
Armin Kallweit	"I can't answer that question."
Chuck Liebrock	"Man, dig that gal's figure!"
Cliff Manley	"The name's Manley, not Chuldy."
John Newton	"Why don't you put me in the game, Mr. McEwan?"
Norm Santorossa	"Daddy, I wanna drink of water."
Gary Small	"I understand Einstein's Theory perfectly."
Gordon Spence	"Are you sure that's right, Mr. Malvern?"
Bill Waymouth	"Hey, nah!"
Jim Wintemute	"Je vous aime, ma chere."
Dan Womack	"Why should I learn to talk? I don't have anything to say."
Pete Yevremov	"Goo, goo."
Mr. McEwan	"In geometry all you have to do is know all the angles."

10B's GAME OF THE CENTURY

by

Stella Lenart and Larry Urbanski

This is Lippy Lamp speaking from Stadium 110 at P.C.I. The game of the year finds us watching Finney's Fearless Flyers vs. Creeping Krieger's Creepers. As we scan the stadium we can see Bouncing Baumann colliding with Steppin' Stein and Crackling Cascadden.

The teams are waiting for the referee Tooting Todd to blow the whistle. The whistle blows and Toes Thornton approaches the ball and it sails into the claws of Killer Kaufman. Fine blocking is performed by Shaky Chauvin. Nervous Nora and Trembling Tom but finally Crushing Copat does the tackling. Back in the huddle Pockey Pollard calls the play. Over the ball goes to Jittery John and he snaps it to Cheyenne Shelley who hands it off to Legs Legebov who breaks in the clear for a ten yard gain. On the next play Figgity Fleming throws a pass to Radar Reid who is on the beam. He laterals to Lumbering Luberto who

PATTERSON



11E President: Gary Wortley.
Vice-President: Rebecca Kocsis.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Fraser.

Back Row: Paul Talbot, Ray Plante, Albert Marshall, Gerald Marentette, Lawrence Garvey, Bob Menzies, Chris Fitzios, Charles Houston, Gary Wortley, Don McPhail, John Hughes.

Second Row: Mr. Fraser, Larry Nantais, Garry Lockhart, Rosemarie Bulat, Jane Halls, Grace Cook, Judy Copland, Marlene MacDonald, Joan Crabb, Gino Ala.

First Row: Frances Oke, Barbara Ewasyke, Rebecca Kocsis, Judy Zavitz, Bonilyn Brownell, Beth Blundell, Mary Iantorno, Virginia D'Aprile.

Absent: Barbara Brown, Carol Anderson, Virginia Moore, Doreen Brown.

10A President: Charles Freeman.
Vice-President: Aurelia Merescu.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. MacEwan.

Back Row: Jim Dawson, Gord Clunie, Armin Kallweit, Gary Small, Gord Spence, Dan Womack, Clifford Manley, Ralph Hannan, Bill Waymouth, Peter Yevremov, Chuck Liebrock, Norman Santarossa.

Second Row: Mr. MacEwan, John Newton, Barbara Gibson, Pat DesRosiers, Colleen Formagin, Sandra Lande, Sandra Baillargeon, Mary Lynn Bondy, Esther Fune, Anne Uber, Aurelia Merescu, Sharron Marynewich, Pat Harrison, Edesse Smith, Chuck Freeman.

First Row: Faith Enns, Linda Brightmore, Marjorie Charron, Nancy Caplin, Judy Kersey, Helen Garber, Betty Ann Baleka, Henriette Zakon, Sandra Shanklin.

Absent: Jim Wintemute, Margaret Bobbis, Roger Durocher.



10B President: David Hardy.
Vice-President: Darlene Cadieux.
Home Room Teacher: Mrs. Holmes.

Back Row: Tom Parsons, John Balint, Jerry Stein, Larry Urbanski, Ken Fleming, Jack Winograd, David Hardy, John Reid, Bill Kalkhourst.

Second Row: Helmut Lamp, Ronnie Kalkhourst, Harry Baumann, Walter Thornton, Joyce Morgan, Violet Legebrow, Bill Chantler, Richard Cascadden, Todd Holmes, Victor Copat, Nicholas Finney.

First Row: Nora Logan, Dorothy Kovach, Gayle Chauvin, Bridget Kaufman, Annalisa Luberto, Stella Lenart, Grace Pollard, Darlene Cadieux, Dorothy Hazlewood, Judy Armour.

Absent: Diane Shelley, Arnold Kreiger.

10C President: Joan Cowlin.
Vice-President: Marty Adler.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Newman.

Back Row: Keith Strong, John Blair, Gary Hawkes, Darryl Barnes, Marty Adler, Gino Mussin, Fred Cope, Jim Gray, Vincent Battistelli, Andy Tate, Joe McIntosh, Phil Marinelli.

Second Row: Mr. Newman, Jim Simons, Betty Scott, Linda MacKie, Nancy Chase, Margaret Evans, Sally Matheson, Mary Matheson, Barbara Beger, Judy Avian, Elaine Penn, Kay Bawden, Allan Bull.

First Row: Donald MacDonell, Jeanette Heisler, Elaine Menard, Joanne Wright, Susan Morgan, Joan Cowlin, Pat Bolter, Grace Armstrong, Beverley Gendreau, Darlene Uten.

Absent: John Grayson, Pat Gordon.



10B's GAME OF THE CENTURY (continued)

streaks in for another five yards finally to be tackled by Bugs Winograd. Play will resume as soon as Crutches Cadieux is removed from the field on a stretcher and replaced by Waltzing Willie.

The next play from the line of scrimmage has Hurricane Hazlewood sweeping around the end where Dynamite Dave feels the impact of Mighty Morgan's block. Finally Captivating Kovach sees the ball carrier out of bounds at the twenty yard line. With fifteen seconds to go, Rockin' Ron snaps the ball to Tinker-toes-Kalkhourst who comes in for a touch-down with Two-ton-Armour close at his heels. On the side lines Coach Holmes is quoted as saying, "Hurrah Moose!"

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF 10C

by
Pat Bolter

Marty Alder	"Kowabunga!"
Grace Armstrong	"I did not!"
Judy Avian	"What kind of an African zombie are you?"
Darryl Barnes	Southern "Kowabunga".
Vincent Battistelli	"What, are you some kind of a T.V. nut?"
Kathleen Bawden	"Don't call me 'Kathleen.'"
Barbara Beger	"I can't wait till Latin class!"
John Blair	"What is this?"
Pat Bolter	"I wonder what Fred's doing?"
Allan Bull	"What do you think you're doing?"
Nancy Chase	"He kills me!"
Fred Cope	"What's wrong Sally?"
Joan Cowlin	"Well, I'll be darned!"
Margaret Evans	"I hate these lunch hours!"
Beverley Gendreau	"Is Paul mad at me?"
Patricia Gordon	"Did you study last night?"
Jimmy Gray	"Oh Baby!"
John Grayson	"No sir!"
Gary Hawkes	"Do you know your memory work?"
Jeanette Heisler	"I'm all mixed up."
Donald MacDonell	"Just call me 'Moose'."
Linda MacKie	"Let's have a party!"
Joseph McIntosh	"No, I didn't do my homework."
Phil Marinelli	"As far as I'm concerned, Latin's dead."
Mary Matheson	"I don't understand, Mr. Groover."
Sally Matheson	"Hey gang, what'ya doin'?"
Elaine Menard	"I'm not doing it."
Susan Morgan	"I wish I didn't wear my knee socks."
Gino Muzzin	"I'm going to the moon cause Sally's there."
Elaine Penn	"May I borrow your nail polish?"
Betty Scott	"A . . . choo!"
James Simons	"I'm a cop."
Keith Strong	"It's all wrong, Pat."
Andy Tate	"More or less, etc., etc."
Darlene Uten	"There goes Louie!"
Joanne Wright	"That was funny."

10D

by
Jean Hubbell

There sleeps a class in Patterson High
That makes the teachers continually sigh!
They don't do their homework, they love to debate
Especially when the teachers make a mistake!
Most come in before the last bell is heard ringing
But Mike K. and Ed A. manage at 9:05 to come in singing.

Then comes Maths — Oh! What a class,
Even Mr. Groover wonders how we pass.
In English sit Jo-Anne, Janice and Jean looking forlorn
And wonder why Shakespeare ever was born.
Ed. S., Burton, Paul and Ray all with their bold remarks,
Have the teachers sending up sparks.
We have three Jims, who, very shy,
Are afraid to look any girl in the eye.
Ron Tousignant surpasses the tallest,
And Judy Babuin is the smallest.
Beverly gives out her cute little smile
Only when George passes up the aisle.
Andrea, Beth and Helen like to converse,
But quiet Noreen Battiston is just the reverse.
Mike's homework is always done,
And the kids can depend on Bill for fun.
Wayne has his fish, Margaret her males,
We have two Sharons, Watson and Sales.
Bob and Bonnie are excellent in sports,
And Tom can't find time for book reports.
Carol, Gloria and Frances
Are thinking only of Saturday night dances.
There are Dennis, Sid and Herb, but no time
To mention them in words that rhyme.
Our class 10D is exceptionally rare,
But try and beat us; None would dare.

LAST WILL AND TESTIMONY OF 10E

by
Elaine Oke and George Weese

Peggy Brocklebank	I leave my sewing kit
Karen Dufty	I leave my pleated skirts
Jo-Anne Cass	I leave my ticket to Thamesville
Susan Robinson	I leave my instructions on "How To Swim"
Prudence Todd	I leave my knee socks to B.M.
Judy Hind	I leave my red sack
Lynne Lucier	I leave my eye make-up
Sharon Adair	I leave my book on giggling exercises
Edith Pfeffer	I leave my seamed nylons
Elaine Williamson	I leave my "Sherlock" Holmes
Judy Waley	I leave my long blonde straggly pony-tail
Jane Zywinia	I leave my manual on "Men"
Ruth DeVoght	I leave my "R" necklace
Joyce Goodfellow	I leave my shadow (JZ)
Linda Beneteau	I leave my wardrobe
Jeniffer Houlton	I leave my typing paper pad to Elaine W. and O.
Robert Whitehead	I leave my goldy-locks
Edward Mencil	I leave my cowhide comb
Gary Lowe	I leave my name to Tech
Steve Kelly	I leave my dictionary
Fred Tiller	I leave my driver's licence to S.R.
Terry Girardin	I leave my corset
Richard Wilson	I leave my tape recording of Tchaikovsky's First Waltz in B Square
Larry Coyle	I leave my railroad snaps to P.B.
*George Payne	I leave my candy-cane jacket
Colin Hendry	I leave my mother's apple pie recipe
Neil Tetley	I leave my glasses
Al Parker	I leave my seat in English class
Lynwood Rivait	I leave my football pads
Patrick McCready	I leave my rouge (red face)
Murphy Martin	I leave my knowledge quiz
D'Arcy Reynolds	I leave my Perry Como sweater to L.S.
Gary Lonnee	I leave my Boy Scout shorts
Elaine Oke	I leave my Russ
George Weese	I leave my Ivy League Shirts



10D President: Bill White.
Vice-President: Bev Shepley.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Groover.

Back Row: Mike Kitowski, Ron Tousignant, Bob Chambe, Ed Aylesworth, Jim Wilson, Tom Harrison, Jim MacKay, Bill White, Burton Allen, Jim Mitchell.

Second Row: Mr. Groover, Paul Pardo, Sid Coe, Roy Dupuis, Wayne Sales, Helen White, Janice Brook, Carol Ely, Beth Harding, Gloria Henderson, Dennis Siegner, Ed Solima, Herb Bryant, Mike Solima.

First Row: Bonnie Toyne, Sharon Watson, Beverley Shepley, Andrea Osmun, Frances Shreve, Joanne Bilton, Noreen Battiston, Jean Ann Hubbell, Sharon Sales, Judy Babuin.

Absent: George Havens.

10E President: Edith Pfeffer.
Vice-President: Terry Garardin.
Home Room Teacher: Mrs. Meredith.

Back Row: Gary Lonnee, Lynwood Rivalt, Terry Garardin, Bob Whitehead, Richard Wilson, Gary Lowe, George Payne, George Weese, Al Parker, Patrick McCready, D'Arcy Reynolds, Steven Kelly, Larry Coyle.

Second Row: Mrs. Meredith, Edward Mencil, Fred Tiller, Joyce Goodfellow, Jane Zywna, Edith Pfeffer, Ruth DeVooght, Susan Robinson, Prudence Todd, Jo-Anne Cass, Neil Tetley, Colin Hendry.

First Row: Sharon Adair, Jennifer Houlton, Judith Hind, Peggy Brocklebank, Linda Beneteau, Karen Dufty, Elaine Oke, Elaine Williamson, Judy Waley, Lynn Lucier.



10F President: Ruth Butler.
Vice-President: Gwen Addeman.
Home Room Teacher: Mrs. Sullivan.

Back Row: Victor Lofthouse, Michael Munro, Mervin Parr, Sheldon Safran, Daniel Curle, John Best, Leslie Michaelis.

Second Row: Doug Thomson, Walter Bezzina, Kathy Bulmer, Ellen Drew, Judy Stenman, Gwen Addeman, Donna Davis, Dianne Smith.

First Row: Ayse Yener, Carol Moriarty, Deanna Wilson, Ileen Timbers, Marcia Feldman, Ruth Butler, Sharon Nantais, Betty McLaughlin.

Absent: Jerry Chadwick, Gladys Lapierre, Curtis MacDonald, Jackie Sutton, Carol Walters.

10G President: Joyce Mitchell.
Vice-President: Marion Dimoff.
Home Room Teacher: Mrs. Polson.

Back Row: Barbara Timbers, Judy Gaunt, Sheila Cooke, Gail Cook, Bonnie Smith, Evelyn Bleasby, Marion Dimoff, Sharon Hosking, Grace Marino, Carol Gaunt.

Second Row: Diane Tierney, Helen Angelos, Judy Rossi, Joyce Mitchell, Elizabeth Geisel, Vickie Popiel, Heather Yorke, Juanita Sorrell, Dorothy Ferrari.

First Row: Cynthia Boutette, Judy McCreary, Gaye Rosentrater, Karen Allison, Grace Ingram, Karen Lew, Shirley Ann Chase, Carol Olbey.



10F SPEAKS

Gwen Addeman	"No homework, Yippee!"
John Best	"Take it easy, GIRLS."
Walter Bezzina	"Just don't rush me."
Kathy Bulmer	"But Sir, I'm talking loud."
Ruth Butler	"He is the greatest guy."
Jerry Chadwick	"I like fish."
Daniel Curle	"I'm on a diet."
Donna Davis	"I don't like bookkeeping."
Ellen Drew	"What's for homework?"
Marcia Feldman	"Look class, gray hair."
Paul Jones	"I don't believe in work!"
Gladys Lapierre	"Here I come you lucky BOYS."
Frank Lofthouse	"I NEVER do shorthand homework."
Betty McLaughlin	"Give me a tall man."
Curtis MacDonald	"Girls, what a problem!"
Leslie Michaelis	"I like girls; doesn't everybody?"
Carol Moriarty	"I'm very shy!"
Michael Munro	"The strongest thing I can kill is a fly."
Sharon Nantais	"Who's the sweetest girl in 10F?"
Mervin Parr	"Sir, I wasn't sleeping."
Sheldon Safran	"Boy what a night last night!"
Dianne Smith	"Oh shoot."
Judy Stenman	"Is he tall, good-looking? Mmmmm."
Jackie Sutton	"He's mine, all mine."
Douglas Thomson	"Never fear when I am here."
Ileen Timbers	"When typing, my fingers go crazy."
Carol Walters	"I'm a very quiet girl!"
Deanna Wilson	"Tall, dark and handsome, Wow!"
Ayse Yener	"Canadian boys, Mmmmm!"

HOPES AND HAPPENINGS IN 10G

by

Gaye Rosentrater

Karen Allison	"I'm so embarrassed; that picture!"
Helen Angelos	Landlady of a huge home.
Evelyn Bleasby	"I can't, I have to work."
Cindy Boutette	"This isn't mine; it's too big."
Gail Cook	Mrs. L. M., Maybe.
Sheila Cooke	"I like older men."
Shirley Chase	"Oh sir, may I see the paper?"
Marion Dimoff	"Is Pat going too?"
Dorothy Ferrari	"But sir, Mr. Young."
Carol Gaunt	The lady in red.
Judy Gaunt	Better known as "Boots."
Betty Geisel	"Paul knows I like him."
Sharon Hosking	"That's my paper."
Grace Ingram	"That's another error."
Karen Lew	"Quit it, Diane."
Joyce Mitchell	Mrs. G. L. or is it Mrs. A. D.?
Judy McCreary	"No it's not Danny!"
Grace Marino	"My dad makes the wine."
Carol Olbey	"A hussy", says Mrs. Sullivan (kidding).
Vickie Popiel	"Oh I can't do it!"
Gaye Rosentrater	Mrs. C. Cummings, and a ring.
Judy Rossi	The magic word, "Joe."
Bonnie Smith	Away again!
Juanita Sorrell	We know why you go skating!
Barbara Timbers	"Oh, I've done this before."
Diane Tierney	"How's your bird?"
Heather Yorke	Future artist of 10G.

9A's ALPHABET

by

Beth Liebrock and Richard Roberts

A	is our letter—the first of the grade 9 mobs,
B	is for Bonnie, Barbara, Bill, the 2 Beth's and 4 Bob's.
C	is for Caroline—you'll marvel at her height,
D	for David Dan, and especially Doug, who always want a fight.
E	stands for Evans and Emily—a hockey star and a dieter,
F	is for the FORCEFUL Mr. Rogin—9A's proprietor.
G	is for George, Gerald, 2 Gary's and 2 Gail's,
H	is for Health, the subject 9A fails.
I	is what they answer when Mr. Robbins says, "who did it?"
J	is for Janet and Jim—who usually admit it.
K	is for Klass parties, of which we've had none. I just had to state that fact, So I cheated on this one.
L	is for Linda, Linda, and Lynne,
M	for Margaret-Ann and Milton.
N	is for Neat—if we were all neat it would be fine,
O	for OUT—to get out of grade nine.
P	is for our Pocket Books—that never hold a penny,
Q	is for Questions, of which we're asked too many.
R	is for 2 Richards, and Ron, who likes to draw horses,
S	is for Shirley, who needs more Science courses.
T	for Tom, our muscle-bound gent,
U	for Uwe, of German descent.
V	is for Victories—we'd like a few more,
W	is for the Work we usually ignore.
X	marks our headquarters—room 207,
Y	is for Yvonne—she puts Uwe in Heaven.
Z	is for Zero, The mark we get no matter how we try. We watch T.V. instead of studying, And then we wonder why.

9B CLASS NEWS

by

Linda Alford and Norbert Becker

We the pupils of 9B, wish to leave the following items in remembrance of our pleasant year????

Jean Wakefield—an ink-filled kleenex.
Pat Boyko—a pound bag of mistletoe.
Faye Eng—a hug and a kiss.
Mary Gugusheff—a shy smile.
Agnes Teizenhoffer—the remains of a twelve inch ruler.
Edith Swiderski—she only blushed.
Timmie Boismier—a lock of her baby hair.
Aszalee Chase—lots of fresh air.
Donna Scott—a recording of her laughter.
Lynda Alford—a surprise!
Beverley Laframboise—one of her looks.
Carolynne Laframboise—doesn't know what.



9A President: Bob Keller.
Vice-President: Janet Schroeder.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Rogin.

Back Row: Bob Keller, Gerald Orum, Robert Beresford, Tom Moore, George Brooke, Carolyn Bareham, Beth Liebrock, Uwe Albers, Bill Band, James Cassels, Evans Telegadas, Gary Verner.

Second Row: Shirley Lendvai, Emily Peleshok, Lynne McArthur, Janet Schroeder, Gale-Ann Carter, Robert Jensen, Douglas Wilson, Gail Robinson, Linda Cummings, Yvonne LaFontaine, Richard Roberts, Jim Pittman.

First Row: Ronald Baxter, Richard Hayward, Beth Copland, Margaret-Ann Benoit, Bonnie Thomsen, Linda Crease, Gary Norton, Milton Yevremov.

Absent: Barbara Forbes, Danny Johns, David Karlson.

9B President: Peter Bradt.
Vice-President: Mary Gugusheff.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Stone.

Back Row: Darwin Dennis, Ross Douthart, Norbert Becker, John Jenkins, Wayne Philips, Bill Ingram, David Barrow, Jack Philips, Gary Larking, Wayne Strong, Evan Rhoads, Peter Bradt, Mike Ridley.

Second Row: Mr. Stone, David Moore, Dennis Brisson, Tom Fisher, Edith Swiderski, Carolyn Laframboise, Donna Scott, Ramona Lockhart, Lynda Alford, John Ozdan, John Sinkevitch, Nick Jakibchuck.

First Row: Pat Boyko, Faye Eng, Jean Wakefield, Barbara Harrison, Mary Gugusheff, Timmie Boismier, Agnes Teizenhoffer, Aszalee Chase.

Absent: Beverley Laframboise.



9C President: Harold Boycott.
Vice-President: Jo-Ann Tomkins.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Young.

Back Row: John Popiel, Joseph Girard, Neil Georgeff, Kaziu Rudzinski, Ernest Browning, Bill Briscoe, Terry Spence, Harold Boycott, Garry Jenereaux, Brian Goddard.

Second Row: John Ottogalli, Bill Duncan, Janice Roberts, Rose Anne White, Arlene Westfall, Sherry Morgan, Patricia Hart, May Dean, Charlotte Koslowski, Linda Lucier, Jo-Ann Tomkins, Frank Phibbs, Carl Gagnon.

First Row: Mary Ann Wallace, Marlene Hogan, Lesley Dell, Jenifer Smith, Janet Dally, Rachel Popp, Shirley Pachorka, Sue Miuccio, Beverley Gray.

Absent: Brian Bird, Sally Inglis, Grant Slote.

9D President: Louie Dimoff.
Vice-President: Karen Kimmerly.
Home Room Teacher: Miss Gregory.

Back Row: Wallace Charette, Dess Hedrick, Robert Freeman, Brian Marks, Barbara Zatina, Mary Gunn, Margaret Ann Abate, Dave Wyatt, Louie Dimoff, Jim Bardwell, Edward Fournier, Mickey Brenner.

Second Row: Ken Myles, Irwin Kushner, Eddy Hayward, Harry Laudie, Heather Almond, Fran Savoni, Theresa McAnally, Darlene Chard, Lois Pinkowski, Gloria Gilbert, Bonnie Swatmen, Gail Stauth, Danny Carr.

First Row: Adele Hoar, Mary Ann Mankiewicz, Janet Hart, Carolyn Bragg, Karen Kimmerly, Eleanore Brunelle, Beverley Goyeau, Sandra Williams, Emma Harrison.

Absent: Gail MacDonald, Christina MacKay, Carol Washbrook.



9B CLASS NEWS (continued)

Barbara Harrison—a promise not to get laryngitis.
 Ramona Lockhart—a note for Mike.
 David Barrow—a couple of combs to keep his hair tidy.
 Norbert Becker—a cadillac (a plastic model).
 Dennis Brisson—a box of R. G. Dunn cigars.
 Darwin Dennis—a wall clock that runs exactly to the second.
 Mike Ridley—a medal (The Victoria Cross).
 Jack Philips—my copy of "Cours Primaire de Francais."
 Gary Larking—book-ends which he made in Manual Training.
 Peter Bradt—a book entitled "101 Ways to Make Teaching Easier."
 Wayne Philips—a chance to meet Kruschev.
 John Sinkevitch—an easier class to work with next year.
 John Ozdan—a sound projector for his projector.
 Ross Douthart—fifty free trumpet lessons (Ross is the instructor).
 Tom Fisher—a free trip to Europe.
 Bill Ingram—a chance to live on a farm.
 Wayne Strong—a pair of Bermuda shorts (in case he goes to Bermuda).
 David Moore—a free trip to Bermuda.
 Jim Rossell—a large cadet uniform.
 Nick Jakibchuk—1,000,000 Confederate Dollars and a chance to meet Lincoln.
 John Jenkins—steel desks so that no one can carve in them.

9C CLASS NEWS

Boys: Space Justice

by

Frank Phibbs

One night late in May, Lawyer Honest Boycott sped to asteroid No. 76. He had come to read the will of Speed Briscoe to Speed's sons Pee Wee Duncan, Space Jenereaux, Storms Girard and Nuclear Neil, who received the least amount. A few days later Neil and his accomplices, Blackie Slote, Rockets Spence, Fins Goddard and Floats Ottogalli, decided to avenge the death of Neil's brother. It would have been a serious matter if Smoky Browning and Asteroid Popeil had not warned Bird, Space Marshall of the Universe. Space Marshall Bird set out with his planetees, Blasts Rudzinski, Red Phibbs and Crafty Carl Gagnon. The evildoers were put under lock and key and then sentenced to life imprisonment and 50 years of hard English taught by Warden Young.

Girls: At the Fashion Show

by

Shirley Pachorka and Beverley Gray

On a beautiful day in July at Gray's honest department store, a Fashion Show is in progress. Miss Jenifer Smith is our talkative announcer and Janet Dally is the first for the lime-light in an unbearable Cubsey Creation. It features a two-piece suit of flounced apricot and crimson, with a black blob of a wreck for a hat. Two high society women by the name of Miss Arlene Westfall and Miss Lesley Dell ask "How much is it?" Of course they buy this excellent suit. Next comes Sherry Morgan in an exotic bathing suit of bright green. "Good gracious," exclaims Marlene Hogan, "that will never fit me." Naturally her close friend Mary Ann Wallace reassures her that they come in any size "Hey, where are the refreshments?" Janice Roberts calls out. Soon that request is fulfilled by Linda Lucier and

Shirley Pachorka. You'll never guess who the first two people to ask for seconds were; of course, Sally Inglis and Rose Ann White. Rachel Popp then resumes the show by displaying a sleek untouchable midnight black gown by the famous Cola Creator, Miss Charlotte Koslowski, who swings gracefully across the stage in her shorty pyjamas only to trip at the exit. Miss Susan Miuccio, Patricia Hart and May Dean swing into the light in more of Cola's sportswear. This is just too much and so Jo-Ann Tompkins closes the show.

CLASS NEWS 9D

by

Karen Kimmerly and Louie Dimoff

Margaret Ann Abate	"I have to go to work."
Heather Almond	"Mmm, look good."
Jim Bardwell	"Bardwell, not Bradwell, Mr. Fojtik."
Carolyn Bragg	"Oh, Willie."
Mickey Brenner	"I'm tired."
Eleanore Brunelle	"Look out! I've got two big brothers."
Danny Carr	"But this seat is itchy."
Darlene Chard	"I'm DESS'perate."
Wallace Charette	"Is my hairline straight?"
Louis Dimoff	"Hey! you kids, be quiet!"
Ed Fournier	"Yes! Right here on Page 219."
Bob Freeman	"But, Miss Clair."
Gloria Gilbert	"Who said I can't speak French!"
Beverley Goyeau	"I'm not that bad."
Mary Gunn	"My Father isn't Peter Gunn."
Dess Hedrick	"Keep it up! Keep it up!"
Janet Hart	"My name's Boots."
Emma Harrison	"That's Life!"
Ed Hayward	"Well Einstein says so!"
Adele Hoar	"I don't know no Johnny."
Harry Laudy	"I ain't got no brains."
Karen Kimmerly	"I like Johnson's Baby Powder."
Irwin Kushner	"Oh! don't hit me."
Theresa McAnally	"Tut, tut, class."
Mary Mankiewicz	"I'm Form(igan) a club."
Christine MacKay	"I'll never tell."
Brian Marks	"Oh! to have curly hair!"
Ken Myles	"I've got proof."
Gail MacDonald	"It's a lie; it's Sallie, I didn't do it!"
Lois Pinkowski	"Where's Mike?"
Fran Savoni	"Ever nice!"
Gail Stauth	"But my throat's sore!"
Bonnie Swatman	"I'm too short and he's too tall."
Carol Washbrook	"Guess who called."
Sandra Williams	"No—I haven't any Kleenex!"
David Wyatt	"I didn't like Grade 10 anyhow."
Barbara Zatina	"Steve's coming over."

HIT PARADE 9E

by

Cathy Marra

John Donoghue—It's not for me to say.
 Charles Formagin—Charlie Brown.
 Anthony Iacobelli—I Believe.
 Murray Sutherland—All American Boy.
 Sue Serafini—Wake Up Little Susie.
 Anthony Iacobelli—I Believe.
 Gloria Wells—Kissing Tree.
 Jo-Ann St. Peter—Sincerely.
 Joan Plunkett—Someday.



9E President: Libby Bacuvcik.
Vice-President: Brian Grossett.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Dawson.

Back Row: Bruce Low, Dave Wilson, Gary Wollison, Les Hishon, Joseph Grossett, Ed Sadok, Marilyn Birchard, Libby Bacuvcik, Clara Dell, Donald Leach, John Donoghue, Murray Sutherland, Donald Shearer.

Second Row: Tom Jakobszen, Charles Formagin, Sue Emery, Margo McLeod, Ann Baranosky, Jo-Ann St. Peter, Beverley Campeau, Sandra Thibeault, Gloria Wells, Mary McCurdy, Joan Plunkett, Donna Cobbin, Margaret Colville, Judy Campeau, Kenneth Thoms.

First Row: Bruna Dario, Tena Spasis, Susan Serafini, Penny Pearce, Marilou Young, Lydia Olbey, Lynn Adams, Barbara Ramey, Cathy Marra, Gloria Latam.

Absent: Anthony Tacobelli, Michael Mooney.

9F President: Tommy Caplin.
Vice-President: Bonnie Chappell.
Home Room Teacher: Mr. Williamson.

Back Row: Ian Hundey, Dennis Meloche, Roger Bolton, Jesse Heidt, Bill Courtney, Don Hotchkiss, Dare Pearce, David Colussi, Bryan Walker, William Tellier, Harold Burke.

Second Row: Harv Lewin, Beverly Furlong, Janice Owen, Diane Dawson, Ruth Johnson, Susan Kish, Bonnie Copland, Gail Wiley, Diana Gilligan, Gaynor Wilkes, Jean MacKay, Kathy Davidson, Pam Brown, Tom Caplin.

First Row: Joan Gosnell, Sandra Choptiany, Darlene Harris, Sharron Johns, Bonnie Chappell, Lorraine Lawson, Virginia Seech, Mary Beth Gardiner, Bev. McFarlane.



9G President: Paul Bradshaw.
Vice-President: Cynthia Popp.
Home Room Teacher: Miss Newell.

Back Row: Marino Middleton, Charles Smith, Raymond Hartleib, Cynthia Popp, Alexis Radlin, Marilyn Fandrick, Jacqueline Brown, Judith Cosford, Wayne McLean, Edwin Herage, Wayne Logan, Paul Bradshaw, Douglas Collins.

Second Row: Arif Hasnain, Ben Bromley, Robert Ouellette, Pat Patterson, Richard Erwin, Gregory Minden, Erika Pohl, Florence Walls, Pat Dougherty, Lynda Reynolds, Margot Rodd, Mike Menzies, Tom Levergood, Tom Chamney, Graham Hendry.

First Row: Carole Stickley, Judy McNeill, Bridget Mackin, Muriel Sorrell, Jill Adair, Violet Laycock, Sandra Young, Ruth-Anne Appel, Kay Bradley, Lynne Jones.



HIT PARADE 9E (continued)

Dave Wilson—*The Texas Cowboy*.
 Ed Sadok—*Don't*.
 Don Leach—*I Cried A Tear*.
 Les Hishon—*Heartbreak*.
 Mary McCurdy—*Magic Moments*.
 Ann Colville—*Volare*.
 Judy Campeau—*Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*.
 Beverley Campeau—*Heaven On Earth*.
 Lynn Birchard—*Long Tall Sally*.
 Tom Jakobszen—*When You Find Your Sweetheart In The Arms Of Your Best Friend*.

Donna Cobbin—*Oh Donna*.
 Sandy Thibeault—*Lonely Teardrops*.
 Mike Mooney—*Down By The Riverside*.
 Sue Emery—*Wiggle Wiggle*.
 Marilou Young—*Butterfly*.
 Brian Grossett—*Over The Mountain*.
 Gary Wollison—*You Cheated, You Lied*.
 Lydia Olbey—*Don't*.
 Penny Pearce—*Make Believe*.
 Gloria Latam—*Jealous Lover*.
 Don Shearer—*Me And My Shadow (Barb)*.
 Lydia Olbey—*Don't*.
 Margo McLeod—*To Know Him Is To Love Him*.
 Bruce Low—*Heaven On Earth*.
 Barbara Ramey—*Somebody Loves Me (Don)*.
 Cathy Marra—*My Happiness*.

WHAT IS 9F FAMOUS FOR?

Roger Bolton—Combing his hair.
 Pam Brown—She's tall.
 Bob Brown—Being short.
 Harold Burke—Opening windows.
 Bonnie Chappell—Knitting booties in Home Ec.
 Tom Caplin—Spares during swim periods.
 Sandra Choptiany—Swimming.
 David Colussi—His beautiful sister.
 Bonnie Copland—Her horses.
 Bill Courtney—Black eyes.
 Kathy Davidson—Eating with Joan (in science).
 Diane Dawson—100% - - - mostly.
 Beverly Furlong—Bathing in ink.
 Mary Beth Gardiner—Her lunch pail.
 Diana Gilligan—Her blond hair?
 Joan Gosnell—Complaining??
 Darlene Harris—Forgetting her Atlas.
 Jesse Heidt—His motorcycle boots.
 Don Hotchkiss—Losing weight (20 lbs.)
 Ian Hundey—Staying too late at parties.
 Sharon Johns—Giggling.
 Ruth Johnson—Daydreaming.
 Harvey Lewin—Les Jeunes Filles.
 Jean MacKay—Smiling.
 Beverly McFarlane—Blushing.
 Dennis Meloche—Eating.
 Janice Owen—Latin.
 Dare Pearce—Le francais.
 Ginny Seech—Being quiet.
 William Tellier—Reading pocket books in Social Studies class.
 Bryan Walker—Laughing.
 Gail Wiley—Tall Paul.
 Gaynor Wilkes—Flirting with Mr. Robbins.
 Susanne Kish—Her curls.
 Lorraine Lawson—Forgetting her lunch.

COMMENTS OF 9G

Jill Adair..... Likes "Bob"-lo.
 Ruth-Anne Appel..... "Doesn't anyone know Murray?"
 Kay Bradley..... "Will be P.C.I.'s future Home Ec. teacher
 Paul Bradshaw..... Likes English because of the seating arrangement.
 Ben Bromley..... Has a contract with "Double Bubble. Gun" Co.
 Jackie Brown..... "I'll pass Latin if it takes me a lifetime, and it will!"
 Tom Chamney..... Will be a French scholar yet!
 Doug Collins..... "I'll sell a record, someday."
 Judy Cosford..... Will install more mirrors in P.C.I.'s washrooms.
 Pat Dougherty..... Is investing in a button factory.
 Ricky Erwin..... "Personally, Mr. Whetstone, I prefer Buicks."
 Marilyn Fandrick..... Dreams of typing class in French.
 Ray Hartleib..... Serenades J. A. with his trumpet.
 Arif Hasnain..... Loves to torment "the mad scientist."—M.M.
 Graham Hendry..... Will sell a play yet.
 Ed Herage..... Will invent a new type spear-gun in M.T.
 Lynne Jones..... "I don't have to worry about Margot this time; he's a relative."
 Violet Laycock..... Dreams of sipping sodas with B. F.
 Tom Levergood..... Is singing "Take me out to the ball game."
 Wayne Logan..... "Frankly, Mr. Teckho, these names are Greek to me."
 Wayne McLean..... Is saving up so he doesn't grow bald early.
 Judy McNeil..... Is going to buy the class a comb so she can use her's.
 Bridget Mackin..... Is going to have a spare just so she could fix her hair.
 Mike Menzies..... Is going to leave his hair to Mr. Teckho.
 Marino Middleton..... Would like a junior chemistry set.
 Greg Minden..... "I can't resist those red-heads."
 Bob Ouellette..... Will be P.C.I.'s next librarian.
 Pat Patterson..... His rocket will reach the moon first.
 Erika Pohl..... Dreams of sipping sodas with D. C.
 Cynthia Popp..... Is mooching elastics again.
 Alexis Radlin..... Would like to give Wayne M. a brush-cut.
 Lynda Reynolds..... Is learning how to play the "Tom-tom"
 Margot Rodd..... Read "Pride and Prejudice" five times because of a certain character.
 Charles Smith..... "May I please be excused?"
 Muriel Sorrell..... "Mr. Techko, why can't I trade seats with Paul?"
 Carole Stickley..... Enjoys English because of the smell of Mr. Techko's shaving lotion.
 Florence Walls..... Shall buy P.C.I. a new pool upon graduation.
 Sandy Young..... Sings "endlessly."



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Boudreau. 18—Donna Whitesell. 19—Football—1959. 20—Sonia Gadow. 21—Girls' Gym Class. 22—Cadet Inspection. 23—Jim Pierce, Roger Clark. 24—Mr. Rogin. 25—Mrs. Goodbrand, Miss Fowler (Office Staff). 26—Marjorie Stoyanovich, Pat Oginski. 27—Mr. Williamson. 28—"The Importance of Being Earnest"—Mr. Hallam, Miss Richardson, Mr. Malvern, Dorothy Featherstone, Phil Burke, Mary Armes, Ron Getty, Nancy Mandich, Ken Stanton, Marcia Feldman, Mike Mandich.



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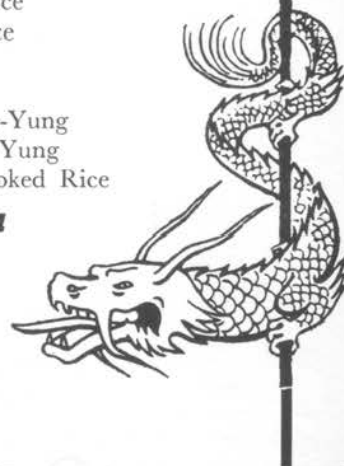
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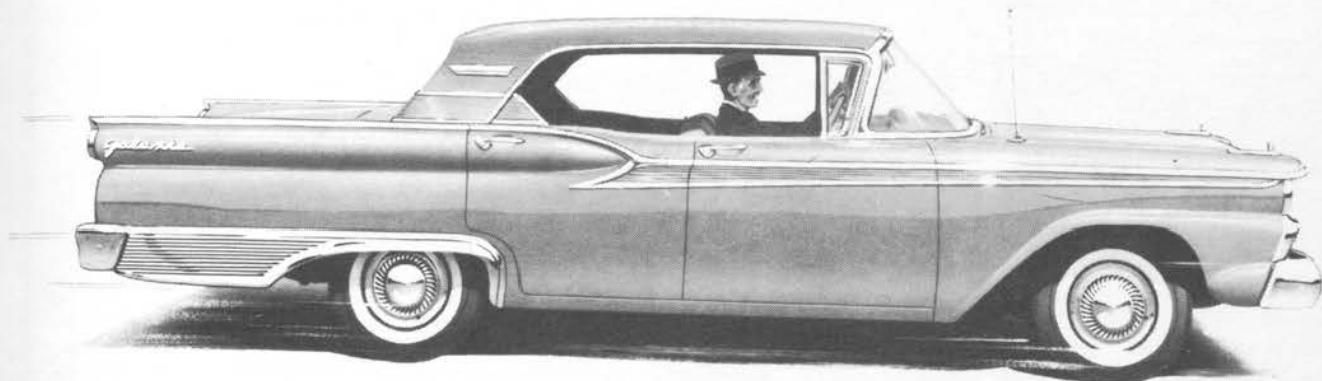
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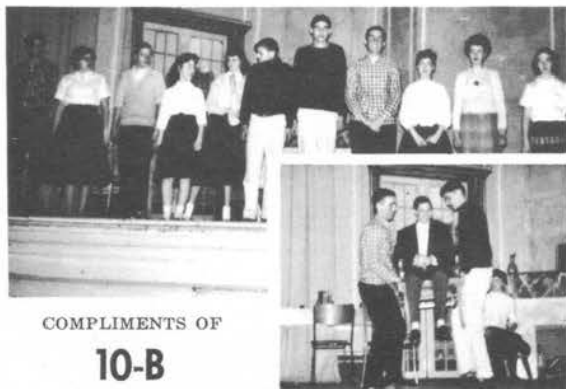


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